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★★

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1966—72 PAGES



CHERUBIC CHOIRBOY at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra Street, is the youngest member of St. John's Boys' Choir and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McIlree, 106 Island Road. (Photo by Halkett)

Whoop-De Doo Starts at 12

Victorians will join the rest of Canada at midnight in a wild welcome to the centenary of confederation.

An unprecedented outdoor party, with every body welcome, is set to explode on the Causeway.

There will be a 100-bomb salute. There will be floodlights. There will be music. There will be balloons. There will be pipers and there will be speeches.

And there probably will be a swinging crowd at house parties throughout the district shift to the outdoor spectacle.

The merriment will begin at the sound of church bells and ship whistles—an uproar that will advance across Canada in measured steps.

All churches have been asked to ring in the year which will mark Canada's first century since Confederation on July 1, 1867.

And though B.C. didn't enter the union until 1871, this fact won't dampen the enthusiasm. In B.C. alone, more than 2,000 churches are readying their bells and preparing special Sunday services.

"B.C. is in high gear for Confederation year celebrations following its own 1966 centennial," said Mr. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial centennial committee.

He said B.C. has prepared a wide range of centennial celebrations in co-operation with federal planners.

And besides these, 382 local communities, cities, towns, villages and unions have their own celebration dates throughout the year.

These include pioneer days, street dances, fiestas, costume balls and art festivals.

Here are some of the major events scheduled:

• Canada's 15-car Confederation train will be officially dedicated in Victoria on Jan. 9 and will be open to the public here from Jan. 9 to 16 daily until 11 p.m.

From Victoria the train will roll on to Nanaimo for public viewing from Jan. 17 to 19, and continue to Vancouver, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Kelowna, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Prince Rupert and Prince George.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Strangling Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 21-year-old man was arrested early today for questioning in the Friday stocking strangling of Vicki Spinder, 19, in her West End apartment Friday.

Secretary of State Judy J. Marsh said today failure of the northern affairs and national resources department to complete plans for a national historic park here has left her angered and terribly disappointed.

Airport Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Supervisory personnel kept planes moving from Montreal International Airport today despite a strike by 1,460 employees who normally fuel aircraft.

S. Africa Out?

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South African Prime Minister Vorster tonight held out the possibility that his country would withdraw from the United Nations in 1967.

War Condemned

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle tonight condemned the Vietnam war as "unjust and detestable" because it was caused "by the armed intervention of the United States on the territory of Vietnam."

Continued on Page 2

PETER NEWMAN

Continued from Page 1
truly reflect regional interests at the national decision-making level.

The turning of the Prime Minister's office into a meaningful command post of the country's political process, with a staff comparable to the White House corps of experts who can challenge not only the claims of the opposition, but the vested interests of the civil service establishment.

The beefing up of the parliamentary committees system so that they can assert the power and influence their counterparts have acquired in Washington. This will mean the recruiting of permanent research staffs and the injection of the committees directly into the legislative process. Ministers will have to defend their proposals before such committees, and all estimates (which now consume the major part of parliamentary time) will be left strictly to these committees.

The reorganization of cabinet into an outer ring of department heads and an inner circle of half a dozen senior ministers who have time to devote themselves to the formulation of long-term policies. The Rideau Club table kind of cabinet, now controlling our national destiny, can no longer even pretend to cope with the urgencies of Canada's changing society.

The resultant creation of more power centres within the country's political hierarchies. At present, future leaders must struggle their way up through the single pyramid of the federal party structure. In the U.S., on the other hand, the mayor of New York, the governor of California, a senator from Massachusetts, a vice-president from Minnesota, and even a congressman from Illinois can have realistic hopes for the presidency. The Canadian political system will similarly open up so there are many more avenues of access and opportunities for potential leaders.

What has prompted this kind of drastic reassessment among enlightened federal politicians is that the present system simply doesn't work, and no minor tinkering is likely to fix it.

One recent survey among government departments revealed there are at least 90 pieces of essential legislation

waiting to be passed. With Parliament as presently constituted, no more than 20 are likely to achieve passage during the next 12 months.

Long, weary debates are expected on the revision of the Bank Act, the new transportation bill, the Pearson proposal for making "O Canada" the nation's official anthem, and most time-consuming of all, the bill to unify the armed services.

Parliament will doubtless also be engaged in its role as a labor mediator, with major bargaining sessions due on the Great Lakes, in the auto industry, and yet another round (next July) with the postal workers.

These debates will take place against the background of a declining economy, with the 1967 gross national product expected to be up only four per cent (in real terms) compared with 1966's six per cent.

Outside Parliament, the men who manage Canada's national parties will, during 1967, attempt to reorganize both their structures and policy concerns in more contemporary directions.

Senator John Nichol, the head of the national Liberal Federation, is planning a series of regional policy conferences culminating in another national conference in the spring of 1968. The Liberals also plan to institute a plan for grassroots financing and a much more vigorous youth recruiting program.

The NDP already has regional policy review subcommittees in operation, working toward the party's bi-annual convention which will be held in Toronto on July 3.

The Conservative party remains in a state of immobilized despair. There is no shortage of anxious and talented Tories waiting to restore the party to a meaningful role, but as long as the current leadership crisis persists, no such initiatives can succeed.

Tomorrow we take the first step toward our second century — beleaguered by political troubles.

Earle Birney, the poet, once described Canada as a "high-school land, frozen in its adolescence." But it will take to reform our basic institutions persists and we are lucky enough to be granted some inspired federal leadership, we may yet attain the pride of national maturity.

Continued from Page 1
study on matters affecting the public interest."

Premier Bennett, speaking from his home in Kelowna, hoped the cabinet in Victoria would meet "very quickly" (with) no delay."

R. A. Sargent, a retired county court judge, was appointed by the cabinet after bugging devices were found in the convention rooms of the Pulp and Paper Workers of the B.C. Federation of Labour.

The royal commission had sat for eight days before Angus MacPhee, vice-president of the Canadian union, filed petition in B.C. Supreme Court to have it declared invalid.

Before it adjourned to Tuesday, Mr. Sargent had ruled that

tape recordings of the union's sessions made by bugging devices would be played in public.

In evidence before the commission, Welton (Bud) Graham, a Vancouver private detective, testified he was hired by an official of a rival pulp union.

This was Pat O'Neal, western regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and former secretary of the Pulp and Paper Workers of the B.C. Federation of Labour.

Mr. Graham said he was paid \$250 by Mr. O'Neal to bug the convention rooms of the other union and had carried this out with RCMP knowledge.

The two unions have been engaged in bitter fights for the loyalties of pulp and paper workers in B.C. About 2,000 belong to the Canadian union and about 6,000 to the international one.

Mr. O'Neal, in a prepared statement, said he "deeply regrets" the suspension of the royal commission "because it leaves so many questions unanswered."

"Many people will wonder what the breakaway union is afraid of, what they want to push under the rug."

PUBLIC DENIED

He said both he and his union disagreed with Mr. Sargent's decision that all the tapes be played in public.

"We took the position that only those parts which were relevant to the business at hand should be released and that personal comment should be private and protected."

"But now, unless other steps are taken to allow the inquiry to proceed, the full story of exactly what has gone on may never be known."

"The allegations by the

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COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA NUMBER 4
ADJOURNMENT OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Until January 3, 1967. (Note Change of Date)

There were requests at the public hearing on December 19 for an adjournment to allow more time for the preparation of briefs and further study of the proposals.

The public hearing is therefore adjourned to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, at the same place, the auditorium of Belmont School on Jacklin Road.

A copy of the proposed official zoning map may be inspected at Room 446 of the Douglas Building, 617 Government Street, between the hours of 8:30-12:00 and 1:10-5:00, on the 28th to the 30th of December, and on January 3, 1967. Copies of the proposed regulation are available at the same place.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed regulation shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

DON SOUTH, Director
Regional Planning Division
Department of Municipal Affairs
for the Honourable Dan Campbell
Minister of Municipal Affairs

CENTENNIAL EVENTS LISTED

Continued from Page 1

The Best of Barkerville troupe, which proved so successful in 1966, will resume its tour of B.C. with an opening performance at Squamish on Jan. 9.

The troupe will appear at Campbell River, Jan. 13-14; Courtenay, Jan. 16-17; Parksville, Jan. 18; Ucluelet, Jan. 19; the Alberni, Jan. 20; Nanaimo, Jan. 23-24; Ladysmith, Jan. 25; Sooke, Jan. 27; Sooke, Jan. 28; Langford, Jan. 30, and Sidney, Jan. 31.

The first session of the 28th Legislative Assembly of British Columbia will open in the capital city of 100 years ago — New Westminster — on Jan. 24. The reading of the speech from the throne and the opening replies will take place in Queen's Park Arena, transformed into a legislative building for the occasion.

First of the Festival of Canada attractions, Les Feux Follets, will be seen at Nanaimo Feb. 2 and Victoria Feb. 4. It will also be presented at Vancouver, Nelson and Nanaimo.

Stratford Shakespearean Festival will present Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and Gogol's classic The Inspector General in Victoria Feb. 21 and 22 and in Vancouver Feb. 23, 24 and 25. In September, Anne of Green Gables, a new Canadian musical, will play in Victoria and Vancouver.

British Columbia's Centennial Travelling Gavel will make its first appearance Jan. 3 at the inaugural meeting of New Westminster city council for 1967, and will later tour the province.

Canada's Confederation Caravan will visit Victoria May 25-27. A replica of the historic steamship Ss. Beaver will call at coastal ports, including Victoria and Nanaimo.

Two major golf events will be held in Victoria. The annual Commonwealth matches are scheduled at Victoria Golf Club, Aug. 8-12, and the Canadian Men's Amateur Tournament at Royal Colwood Golf Club, Aug. 14-19.

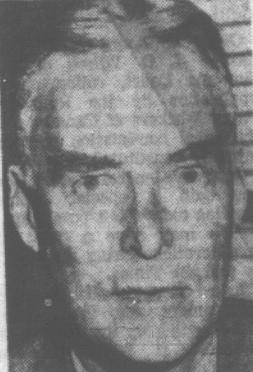
Other highlights of Confederation Year will be the International Trade Fair at Vancouver May 17-27; the Naval Assembly (Pacific) at Victoria July 14-20; and the Centennial International Air Show, Aug. 11-13.

Throughout the year, more than 300 commemorative centennial projects will be dedicated at specific ceremonies.

To date, 270 projects have received the approval of both federal and provincial authorities," Mr. Wallace said, "and it is expected 60 more projects will be approved."

Work on the Greater Victoria Centennial Stadium being built on the University of Victoria campus, is progressing but is still well behind the original progress schedule.

The work fell seven weeks behind schedule last fall during the prolonged carpenters strike.

RINGS GONE
AFTER
BOMB SCARE

FORMER U.S. state secretary

SAIGON (AP) — A tray of diamond rings worth \$18,000 was stolen Friday from a downtown American post exchange while it was closed because of a bomb scare.

The tray contained 20 rings valued at \$900 each.

U.S. authorities said a man telephoned the exchange and said a bomb set to go off in five minutes had been planted in the building. The caller's accent indicated he was Vietnamese.

A bomb disposal team searched the building but found no bomb.

The exchange reopened, then closed again an hour later when a clerk discovered the tray of rings missing.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

B.C. will continue to be influenced by a westerly flow of mild Pacific air for at least the first day or two of the new year.

Storms embedded in this air stream are expected to lash the north coast with gales and frequent rains but should have less effect on the rest of the province.

One system moved onto the northern mainland this morning and will maintain an eastward course today, while yet another is expected to follow a similar path on New Year's Day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy Sunday. Intermittent rain or drizzle beginning this afternoon and ending Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 48.

West Coast: Intermittent rain or drizzle Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds south-southwest 15, occasionally 25, except southwesterly this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 48.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy Sunday. Intermittent rain or drizzle beginning this afternoon and ending Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeasterly 15. Low

(based on

Four Found Dead
After Collision

BOSTON BAR (CP) — A car which carried at least four persons to their deaths in a deep canyon near this Fraser Canyon community Dec. 22 after a two-car collision, was at first suspected of driving away after the accident.

A police spokesman said Friday night, however, after the two cars collided on the Trans-Canada Highway seven miles south of here, one car came safely to a stop. The other plunged through a metal guard rail into the 1,50 foot deep canyon.

Athletes from all over the world will compete in 15 world championships and 59 invitational tournaments.

There were no injuries in the car which came to a halt after the collision.

Four bodies were found Friday strewn like rag dolls down the steeply-sloping canyon walls where they had been thrown as the car hurtled down the incline. The wreckage of the car was spotted at the bottom of the canyon.

The four bodies — three men and a woman — in their early 20s — were carried out by mountain rescue squads and police began searching early today for other possible victims who may have been in the car.

No names were released.

Police discovered the tragic scene when an RCMP officer making a routine check of the highway spotted the smashed guard rail.

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INSIDE CITY HALL

How to Run The Show During 1967

By JIM HUME

Well, if we've made it this far we'll probably see the end of 1966 a few hours from now. And that's it for an achievement.

It hasn't been the easiest of stops fluttering off the mantelpiece every time the door opens we could look on 1967 with a little more optimism.

A forecast for 1967? Easy. It will be about the same as 1966 — and there's little doubt that a year from now if we survive, similar bills will still be fluttering or gathering dust on the mantelpiece.

And that's the limit of my forecasting for the New Year.

There are, however, a few things I'd like to see:

Like two-hour free parking on city-owned parking lots to attract more business downtown. After two hours the car-parker could be hit with 50 cents an hour.

Like a new game for downtown office workers who play "beat the commissionaire" daily by feeding dimes into parking meters.

A fun game, maybe, but not a sensible attitude to be displayed by so-called business men (especially real estate men) who lament the possibility of a dying downtown core while keeping all too rare parking spaces plugged to the frustration of out-of-town shopper.

It would be wonderful, too, if someone at city hall could come up with a program for Centennial Square. At present it isn't really doing much for the city centre.

True, it is an exceptionally beautiful place and an area of which the city can be proud. But shouldn't it be functional as well as beautiful?

It would be nice if, early in January, Mayor Hugh Stephen received a letter from Councillor Ed Lum of Saanich saying "I agree that my attitude in the past year has been wrong. Now let's get together and, forgetting the past, work in harmony for common objectives."

In 1967 I would like to meet at least half-a-dozen people



motors who, after announcing grandiose plans for this or that, actually follow through and bring those plans to fruition.

There are a few such men or companies around, but they are all too rare.

★ ★ ★

Among the more delightful things that could happen during the next 12 months would be to see a bid for the construction of a building, a stadium, a convention centre or what have you, remain at its original figure.

With frightening monotony last year original estimates had to be revised because of "problems."

Having mentioned a convention centre I can only hope that the \$3,000 report on the need for such a centre doesn't get buried in some musty corner of the city archives.

The last convention centre report (what do you mean you thought this was the first?) got lost years ago. The new one and its recommendations deserve a better fate.

★ ★ ★

I would like to see a realization on the part of the general public that when they demand the city do this or that, build malls, beautify more park area, improve city streets etc.; that the city person doesn't have any money. It holds in trust the people's money and spends it as wisely as possible.

If the citizens are prepared to go for higher taxes city officials will be able to do much more with the increased funds. But the only money in the city pot is what the people put there so don't expect coming year.

A minor dream for the coming year.

Traffic lights that permit a motorist to travel more than one block before he hits yet another red light. And "sag" signs geared to middle-aged reporters rather than track and field stars.

Ah, well, dreams are one thing we can't be deprived of.

Have a good New Year, and, as a writer friend of mine once said, trust everybody — but cut the cards.



SHOWING her gratitude for treatment of a fractured hip, Canadian soprano Lois Marshall returned to Toronto's suburban Scarborough General Hospital this week to sing for patients and nurses in the chapel. (CP Wirephoto)

DOORS TO OPEN MONDAY INSTEAD

Victoria's traditional New Year receptions will be held on Monday because New Year's Day falls on a Sunday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, entering his seventh year of office, will receive male British Columbians (and women of the armed services) at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will hold his first official New Year reception at the City Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will receive at his official residence, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reeve Ray Bryant and members of Esquimalt Council will receive at Esquimalt Sports Centre (Curling Rink entrance, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.), instead of as previously in the municipal hall.

FULL LIST

Other receptions are:

HMCs Malahat wardroom at HMC Dockyard officers' club, 9 to 10 a.m.

First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officers' mess, Work Point Barracks, 9 to 11 a.m.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10 to 11 a.m. Sergeants' mess, 10 to 11 a.m.

Fifth B.C. Field Battery, officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10 to 11 a.m.

Canadian Forces base, Esquimalt wardroom, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

HMCs Malahat Chief and Petty Officers' mess at Esquimalt Squadron, RCNSA Clubhouse, Munro Head, 11 to noon.

Chief Petty Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Petty Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, noon to 1 p.m.

Rear-Admiral John A. Charles, Maritime Commander (Pacific) will call on Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes; Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria and Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt.

He will be accompanied by his secretary, Cmdr. J. H. M. Cocks and his flag lieutenant, Sub-Lieut. D. S. Mitchell.

ALASKANS STAGE BASH

JUNEAU (AP) — Alaskans are set to touch off their biggest bash since statehood Sunday.

With the dawn of 1967, the 272,000 residents of this northern state start celebrating the 100th anniversary of Alaska's purchase from Russia by the United States.

A two-day centennial kickoff celebration in Juneau got under way Friday night, with visitors expected from all sections of the state.

2-Piece Modern styled Chesterfield Suite by Kroehler. Deep fluted back, foam air cushions, covered in hard-wearing Reg. 285.00. CLEARANCE 229⁹⁵

2-Piece Colonial Chesterfield Suite by Restmore. Loose pillow seat and back, full skirt, covered in Colonial Print. Reg. 319.00. CLEARANCE 199⁹⁵

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2-Piece Semi-Attached Pillow back Chesterfield Suite with foam rubber cushions, full coil and web base. A very comfortable suite. Reg. 495.00. CLEARANCE 395⁹⁵

4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair, loose cushion seat and back, full walnut arms, covered in hard-wearing fabric in choice of rust or gold. Reg. 410.00. CLEARANCE

2-Piece extra high-back Colonial Chesterfield Suite with pillow arms, foam rubber cushions. Covered in outline quilted print. Reg. 709.00. CLEARANCE 595⁹⁵

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48-Inch Buffet in amber elm. Reg. 115.00. CLEARANCE 89⁹⁵

China Cabinet in Fruitwood, Reg. 465.00. CLEARANCE 365⁹⁵

Cherry Corner Cabinet, Reg. 349.00. CLEARANCE 279⁹⁵

Glossy Cherry Buffet, Reg. 369.95. CLEARANCE 295⁹⁵

Patricia Cherry China Cabinet, Reg. 269.00. CLEARANCE 199⁰⁰

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QUEBEC POLICE BRUTALITY CHARGES

Broad Justice Probe Supported

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Friday he will "very probably" recommend to the cabinet that a royal commission investigate all aspects of the administration of justice in Quebec. The minister said in an interview that while he agrees in principle with a general inquiry he will have to give the matter further study.

His comments followed a lengthy meeting with A. J. Campbell, bâtonnier of the Quebec bar, which recently called for an inquiry into police conduct.

Mr. Bertrand said a general inquiry would in no way limit the current prosecution, Jean-Paul Gilbert, director of the Montreal police, was clearly disturbed when he said in an interview that police officers are being made victims of

restless times — times when insurance investigators are being set up to cause public distress and undermine law and authority."

The police have been given the job of protecting life and property.

"We try to do our job, but practically every move we make these days produces some kind of outcry that gets all kinds of publicity. We have a sworn duty to the public at large, and I know we're doing it well enough to deserve public support."

The Quebec Association of Police and Fire Chiefs has decided to press for a royal commission inquiry into the provincial bar and magistrates courts.

Director Gilbert's comments followed a call Thursday by the Committee on Human Rights for a special investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of a man while in custody.

Sept. 30, a coroner's inquest ruled that Bernard Cartier, 37, arrested Sept. 19 for disturbing the peace, died of accidental violence. The committee alleges he died in Montreal police cells one hour after a scuffle involving three or four months.

The charges against the six provincial policemen and two

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Evening Division

JANUARY - APRIL NON-CREDIT COURSES

Of Special Interest

A Century on the Maritime Scene in British Columbia
Irish Literature and Liturgy: Myth and Murder
Romance and Legend: Studies in the Concept of "Christ" and its

Headlines 1967 (lectures dealing with current international economic and political problems)
Modern Art (lectures on the great masters of the last five and a half centuries)

Community Social Problems
An Introduction to Spanish
Forms and Functions of Mass
How to Know About Interest Rates
Contemporary Japan
Conversational French
An Introduction to Computers
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CLEARANCE

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199⁹⁵

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TÓBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1966

Old Problems: New Hope

CANADA ENTERS UPON ITS second century tomorrow in a world racked by warfare, economic forebodings, ideological strife and the constant knowledge of the nuclear bomb.

It is a world in which millions of human beings face chronic under-nourishment while billions of dollars are spent in attempts to travel to the moon; a world in which war has become an anathema, so that nations do their fighting without declaring war; a world in which a high birth rate has become not a cause for congratulation but a fearsome statistic, since it means that the struggle for available food will be intensified; a world in which news of a prosperous public demanding goods for its needs and pleasures is received with expression of worry and distress as a sign of hard times ahead; a world in which moral values seem to be faltering on every hand.

★ ★ ★

The world situation could indeed be described as bleak and discouraging; Canada's prospects of surviving another century as highly doubtful. Yet this is not the prevailing attitude at all as we prepare to celebrate the centenary of our country. We look at our vast resources, many hardly tapped as yet; our growing, educated, progressive population; our increasing competence in scientific and industrial pursuits — we look at them and we choose to welcome the opportunity that lies ahead, rather than dwell on the uncertainties.

The fundamental problem of mankind — whether it can master its world both physically and morally before it is overwhelmed — will not be solved in our time. But the immediate practical problems are tangible enough.

★ ★ ★

Most attention is focused on the Vietnam struggle. As at this time last year, there have been tentative offers to negotiate, usually hedged with careful conditions, but the war has enlarged in every way during recent months and there is no credible solution in sight as the year ends. Still very much a part of the problem is the possibility of escalation to include the nuclear bomb, involvement of Red China's forces, or even wider expansion. Not much more welcome is the prospect that United States troops and wealth may be bogged down in an interminable and unproductive struggle against an elusive enemy — an exhausting and dangerous drain on the economy and structure of the leader of the democratic countries.

China's position creates perhaps the most intriguing and frightening puzzle of the year. Estranged from its Communist ally, Russia, almost to the point of violence, racked by an internal struggle for political power which the rest of the world can only dimly comprehend, mar-

These are the hard facts facing us as we move into 1967. They are the same ones that faced us twelve months ago, slightly modified, some slightly improved, but all still vibrant, perplexing and potentially dangerous. They will not be solved in 1967, but they will make it an interesting year.

On the Local Scene

AFTER A YEAR MARKED BY the tragedy of Mayor Alfred Toone's death — but a year in which accomplishment reflected the quiet effectiveness of his leadership — the city looks ahead to 1967 with clearly evident obligations.

Victoria, with its neighbors, must maintain the impetus of advance which has reflected renewed vitality in this general area. It must also give serious consideration to the changing character of Greater Victoria which will determine the direction of future growth.

In 1966 the local municipalities maintained their faith in the principle of regional development. But certain points of friction were beginning to emerge.

The health board, which had operated as a district agency, faced a transformation that will make it metropolitan in concept, but only if current hopeful signs of equitable cost-sharing arrangements are translated into reality.

The Greater Victoria Water Board came under criticism by Esquimalt, which wants jurisdiction

over its domestic distribution system and suggests a possible regional alternative to the board's already regional status.

The Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee, a pioneer in joint administration, was challenged by Saanich's parks chairman with the proposal that each municipality finance and run parks within its own boundaries.

A sewer improvement project promising adequate, if expensive, service from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Sidney, came under question because Victoria believes it can look after immediate city needs at half the cost of meeting the suggested contribution to the entire scheme.

These are issues, none of them incapable of solution, which posed incipient threats to philosophy of concerted action on work that can best be undertaken jointly. They could be resolved by a fair formula for sharing costs.

If the task of working on a formula is attacked early and with good will, it could well be the major local effort of the coming year.



A LOOK AT THE YEAR THAT WAS

1966: No Global Crisis, But Quiet and Profound Change

THE year 1966 was a period of quiet but profound change. There was no shattering global crisis, as in Cuba or the Congo; but much that was fundamental was altered beyond easy recognition.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-six was the year that:

• Russia and Red China openly declared cold war, each vowing to overthrow the other's leadership.

• Russia, as a result, turned (or was impelled) westward, signing a space-for-peace pact, readying a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and even promising (conditionally) to help end the Vietnam war.

• The United States, encouraging the turn-about, scrapped its special relationship with West Germany, discarded "hardware" solutions to NATO nuclear sharing, and thus reassured Moscow that Bonn would not join the nuclear-weapons club.

• Bonn, in consequent political upheaval, ousted pro-American Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. Under a Left-Centre coalition, it turned to seek reconciliation with the East (and with France). There were ominous rumblings from the Nazi-like Right.

• France forced the dismantling of NATO's military organization, and nudged what was left — a loosely knit political alliance — toward a European security settlement with the Soviet bloc.

What this meant was that, barring a palace coup in Moscow or Peking, the point of no return had been passed in the East-West "reversal of alliances" — that is, in the long, slow process by which Russia has been breaking with Red China and seeking a new alignment with the Western world.

There was no mistaking the depth and intensity of Sino-Soviet antagonism.

It reached the point where Russia signed a defence pact with Outer Mongolia and moved sizeable troop reinforcements to the Chinese frontier. Soviet propaganda organs actually appeared, at times, to be preparing the Russian people psychologically for possible war.

These were the hard facts facing us as we move into 1967. They are the same ones that faced us twelve months ago, slightly modified, some slightly improved, but all still vibrant, perplexing and potentially dangerous. They will not be solved in 1967, but they will make it an interesting year.



DE GAULLE
dismantled NATO ...

Historians may record as the breaking point a two-day (Aug. 29-30) mass demonstration in Peking outside the Soviet Embassy.

The following month Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko came to the United States and held a remarkably fruitful series of conferences. In the midst of these talks, and just before their climax, President Johnson made a major public overture to the East (Oct. 7 in New York).

Among the immediate results were agreements on a Moscow-New York air route (signed Nov. 4), on peaceful cooperation in outer space (Dec. 8), and on key language for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty (signature expected in 1967).

Gromyko further indicated Moscow was now influential in North Vietnam

(having outmaneuvered China) and might use this influence for a settlement — if the American bombing would stop.

Meanwhile China was in the throes of a bitter struggle for domestic power, with Mao Tse-tung and Marshal Lin Piao, the man who, in May, emerged as

In Washington, a startled and concerned government began talking of "containment without isolation" and not "assuming the existence of an unending and inevitable state of hostility." In the UN Canada moved, and the United States inched, toward seating two Chinas.

But Peking scorned all overtures.

The Vietnam war, which on Jan. 1, 1966, had involved 190,000 American GIs, embraced some 375,000 at year's end, plus Aussies, New Zealanders, South Koreans, Thais, and Filipinos.

This massive American commitment seemed at last to be turning the tide of formal battle, though it was making little dent on the larger problem of permanently pacifying the countryside.

Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, demonstrating remarkable longevity for a Vietnamese premier, won an intense and prolonged contest with political Buddhists, partly by pledging and carrying out elections for a constituent assembly.

Communist peace terms seemed to get a bit less extreme, especially after the elections. Some, including France's Gen. Charles de Gaulle, thought a timetable for American withdrawal might cut the Gordian knot; so a Manila conference of allied chiefs in October offered one. Allied troops would withdraw within six months of an effective end to the fighting.



MAO TSE-TUNG
long-range peril ...

his principal heir apparent, using a so-called cultural revolution and teen-age mobs ("Red Guards") as their principal weapons against a less-extreme, more pro-Soviet wing of the party.

The Red Guards, rampaging, fought at least one 15-hour pitched battle with workers at a Peking factory, leaving 18 dead and 24 wounded.

The Guards reviled virtually everyone and everything suspected of "bourgeois," "revisionist" (i.e., pro-Soviet), or anti-Soviet tendencies. Even Confucius got the back of their hands.

World-wide revision at these tactics undercut China's prestige, weakened the pro-Chinese faction in Hanoi, drove the North Korean, Japanese, Cuban and other communist parties back toward Moscow, discredited China in Africa, helped keep her out of the UN, and repeatedly stirred fears of Chinese intervention in Vietnam — fears which, however, just as repeatedly proved groundless.

There was no brushing aside the long-range peril of the Chinese dragon, whether or not inflamed by internal illness. On May 9, Peking exploded a nuclear device with H-bomb material, and on Oct. 28, it hurled a missile with an atomic warhead some 400 miles onto target, the government claimed. Another successful test was made on December 28.

There was no favorable response. Either the Soviet Union had less influence in Hanoi than it claimed, or it was not using that influence in the direction promised.

Growing numbers of Soviet MiG fighter planes, anti-aircraft missiles and

technicians in North Vietnam underlined the seeming ambivalence, while an anti-ballistic-missile system began appearing near Soviet cities.

Elsewhere, Soviet policy also seemed ambivalent. Moscow began the year at Tashkent, in Soviet Central Asia, helping settle an Indo-Pakistani war; but in November, she was intensifying Mideast passions and hurling monkey wrenches into UN peacemaking machinery. Her propaganda remained strident.



ERHARD
displaced ...

Africa was in severe turmoil. A half-dozen coups ousted government leaders, notably Kwame Nkrumah, the so-called "Redeemer" of Ghana. Two successive Nigerian prime ministers were kidnapped and killed, leaving that tribally federated country near disintegration.

But the big story in Africa was the trouble in the "white redoubt," the southern third of the continent which is still white-ruled.

Rhodesia, whose white minority declared itself independent of Britain in November, 1965, enlisted the help of South Africa and successfully held off economic assault — infuriating black Africans, frustrating Britain, and once again, as in the 1930s, discrediting economic sanctions as a political weapon.

At year's end, negotiations with Salisbury having failed, the UN was slowly tightening the screws.

Twinned with Rhodesia in the white-redoubt crisis was South-West Africa, the diamond- and ore-rich desert territory which South Africa got as a League of Nations mandate in 1919.

After 47 years of rule — misrule, Africans said — the mandate was ended (on paper) by the UN. How the dictum would be enforced was not clear.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-six was the year the United States lost an H-bomb for two months over Spain ... when Pope Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury met in an ecumenical gesture ... when Hendrik F. Verwoerd of South Africa was knifed to death in Parliament ... when the Indonesian-Malaysian war ended ... and the Times of London put news on page one.

No single event or series of events produced all-night sessions of the UN Security Council, or propelled Russia and America into an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation.

But, though less visible, confrontations between Russia and Red China, between black and white Africa, and between hawks and doves in a dozen major world capitals, Moscow and Peking included, were producing fundamental changes in the international landscape.

The world of the era following World War II — a relatively simple world with one all-dominating confrontation across an Iron Curtain — would never again be quite the same.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

DRIVE along Munn Road to Fizzle Lake, then on to Millstream Road, for a pleasant outing.

As you pass the power line Mount Finlayson stands out clearly like a large sugar loaf, with the Malahat in the background. It is an admirable sight.

In the mud flats close by Snag Valley the skunk cabbage has sent up its pointed curled leaves, ready for the warm weather of the spring to bring out the golden sheaths.

There are many little rills tumbling down the hillside; each one has its own particular kind of music.

As you go up the slope of the valley the hills are covered with Arbutus. This is perhaps one of the greatest concentrations of this tree to be seen in the whole area. The growth has come in since the fire some fourteen years ago. The arbutus dominates the landscape.

Many of the trees have lots of ber-

ries still hanging and this in turn brings in many birds to feed there.

Scattered throughout the landscape are many burn-out snags; some are black with fire scars, others have turned buckskin in color.

The bed of the stream that runs along beside the road has cut away the soil and left in many places huge round glacier boulders that the water swirls and tumbles over. Here the willow and alder predominate, mingled with the shaggy Nine bark with its brown seed clusters still at the end of the twigs.

At the crest of the long hill stop and look to the east. You can see Little Saanich Mountain with the observatory. It seems to be level with your eye, while Mount Douglas seems to be only a slight rise against the sky. On a clear day Mount Baker will stand out in bold relief.

From this high point you may often see a Red-Tail hawk soaring in the sky.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

One year ago the U.S. was engaged in a high-powered diplomatic "peace offensive" with the forlorn hope of ending the Vietnam war. The guns are silent this weekend, but is only a brief holiday interlude in the savage fighting which has raged unabated during the year and will resume next week.

As it is in recent years, steadily escalating Vietnam war dominated the world's news in 1966.

Side effects of the war are many.

During the year it rubbed abrasively on relations between the U.S. and its allies, particularly France which is being led by President de Gaulle further out of the North Atlantic partnership and into a closer relationship with the Soviet Union and West Germany.

Relations between the U.S. and Russia, which grew friendlier in the early 1960s, continued to cool off.

On the other hand the war contributed to sharpening the ideological conflict between the Russians and Chinese.

Impact of the war on U.S. politics is difficult to assess. Much of the population wants the U.S. to take more drastic military action, while a growing group wants to see a more conciliatory approach.

Either way they want the war ended and the fact it has continued unsatisfactorily for so long has resulted in a startling loss of support for President Johnson.

In the mid-term congressional elections the Republicans scored impressive victories and the polls show that if a presidential election were held now Johnson would likely be beaten. This has led to almost unprecedented speculation that he may not even seek the nomination in 1968.

If Vietnam is the cross around President Johnson's neck so is Rhodesia for Harold Wilson.

Britain's prime minister has managed to avoid direct conflict with Ian Smith's rebels.

One leader who failed to survive the year was West German chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who was undercut by wrangling within his own Christian Democratic party.

Erhard was succeeded by Kurt Georg Kiesinger, a reformed Nazi, who set up a new coalition government with the Social Democrats.

There was also a change of leadership in India, where Mrs. Indira Gandhi took over as prime minister following the death in January of Lal Bahadur Shastri. He died in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., just after signing a peace pact with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa met a more violent end. He was knifed to death by a deranged parliamentary messenger who accidentally blew himself up in a Parliament Buildings washroom before he could carry out his plot.

The government wrestled with a series of major labor disputes and strikes throughout the year. The railroads and Air Canada were both hit by walkouts which had to be settled by federal intervention.

In Black Africa both Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Abubakar Balewa of Nigeria were deposed. Balewa was slain and Nkrumah is exiled in Guinea.

And in Indonesia President Sukarno was relegated to a functionary role in a palace

timism in Washington is in short supply. Yet the government is run, the decisions are made, by men of grim tenacity, driven not just by expediency but by a conviction that what the United States is doing is right and in the end will be recognized as right, and just, and in the interest of the peace of the world.

President Johnson's inner thoughts are his alone. Yet, somehow, reading the dispatches from his military and diplomatic chief in Saigon, scanning the inflow of intelligence bits and pieces, he apparently cannot escape the feeling that the enemy is hurting a lot more than he shows and thus that a break must surely come.

Could 1967 be the year, he wonders. Firm in the conviction that the 37-day pause a year ago in the bombing of North Vietnam was his greatest mistake because it let Hanoi think he was soft, he seemingly remains determined that there will be no new surcease until and unless there is at least a firm hint of reciprocity to de-escalate the fighting in the South.

In the family circle, the children put on new growth, babies became small individuals, a new wifeliness gave strength to little legs that danced over paths and carried inquiring miniature humans on voyages of discovery.

The seasons swung through their cycles. The garden and countryside entered and left stages of lush summer bloom, shaggy autumn grandeur and early winter tangle. Once more the year prepared for the time when most of nature sleeps.

In spite of the troubles of humanity, the world performed its annual miracles, spinning in orderly stage from New Year to Christmas.

A man, looking into the soft flame of a fireplace, lifting and falling beyond the hearth, turns thoughts inward.

He thinks of those who have gone during the year, finding solace in the mind's eye pictures of one who lived a long and useful life and who left behind an abiding sense of goodness, of compassion, of charity, of cheerful laughter that never wounded, of encouragement, of affection that bound up the skinned knees of childhood and soothed the inner wounds of later living. There is sadness in the memory, but no anguish for one who fought the good fight, found joy in existence and was ready for the final rest.

So memory turns the pages of the calendar that has served its time.

And now the dates of a new year are numbered for the days to come. No one knows what the tomorrows will bring. But, on the basis of the twelve months past, there can be cheerful anticipation—the hopes and expectations which give life its zest.

At Shawinigan the miracle of new leaf carpeted the forest floor with fresh green, put a blush on the swamp willow by the lake, and starred the shady ground with trilliums which, in turn, yielded to blue and yellow violets. The



Stott

The Sundial Hours In The Days of Our Year

By ART STOTT

A lull comes in the gay and generous hospitality of the season, and a person may sit quietly before the glowing coals of an open fire and count again the days of his year.

It is a journey into retrospection that yields its own comfort and renews hope. The happy incidents of the month gone by are painted in bright colors. The sorrows are softened by the flow of passing time which smooths their poignancy.

January and February seem remote, remembered mainly for the cheering lift of snowdrops from ground whose frozen crust was softened by the rains—and by the bold thrust of crocuses that heralded the sweeping rush of daffodils and spring flowers.

A man recalls an infusion of energy, caught infectiously from the season, when he stepped, spade in hand, to ground more fertile for hope than for horticulture.

There is a memory of red currant shading loose its tassels of sweet-smelling bloom, attracting again the darling, jewelled flight of hummingbirds and the drowsy bumbling of fat bees.

The waters of the Strait assumed party dress, changing from the sober grey of winter and the white-crested green of March into the sun-glistening blue of April.

Across the water, the snow line crept perceptively upward on the Olympics. The last migratory ducks who sheltered in the bay and talked in gutturals through the night, were gone one morning, seeking distant nesting grounds, and a pair of mallards returned to the scene where they optimistically raise their brood.

At Shawinigan the miracle of new leaf carpeted the forest floor with fresh green, put a blush on the swamp willow by the lake, and starred the shady ground with trilliums which, in turn, yielded to blue and yellow violets. The

Viet Agony Gnaws at U.S.

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON—Seldom has this capital been so suffused in self-doubt about its purposes and policies as it is today.

The president agonizes both publicly and privately. The secretary of state is grim. The secretary of defence often sounds beleaguered. Further down in the ranks of those who have to do with the Vietnam conflict men's minds are an egg nog of hope and frustration, with little cheer in their year end prognosis of what may lie ahead.

The mood of the capital is snappish; some officials growl audibly at others. Harsh words are spoken about outside critics and the administration braces for another storm it expects will soon blow up on Capitol Hill.

Everything depends on President Johnson, a leader buffeted by both hawks and doves. He knows he is exercising restraint yet he is pictured by his enemies at home and abroad as a chief executive leading his nation into an adventure beyond its capacity, false to its ideals and dangerous to the peace of the world.

In truth, the United States is a muscle-bound giant, fighting a sub-atomic war into which it slid, rather than marched with grand design in a far-off corner of the world against an enemy it badly underrated and even now only partially understands.

And Gen. William Westmoreland, its leader on the field of battle promises for 1967 only "more of the same." It is a field of battle unique since the Indian wars when the enemy also seemed to not here, not there but everywhere.

It is a war gnawing at the conscience of the nation. A vocal fraction of its intellectuals and of its youth is in revolt. It is a war shadowing all the hopes and plans for a great society and a war which seems more and more likely to dominate the politics of the next presidential election, the preliminaries for which already are underway.

Now, five years after the first American casualty, op-



RUSK
like Dulles

erations of war have been an on-going, off-again tenet of the President. McNamara was at first skeptical about the bombing pause a year ago, then for it, while Rusk remained opposed. He rejects much that the military propose, contending that the services are hardware-happy whereas the problem is how best to apply the hardware already in hand.

The December bombings in the Hanoi region, during which American ordinance may or may not have fallen within the city limits, was based on a pre-approved target list. There appears to have been no Pentagon review of the targets so close to Hanoi in the light of the Pope's call for extending the Christmas truce and United Nations Secretary General U-Thant's exhortations to take advantage of that lull.

The state department, too, seemed so caught up in the "more pressure is the only way" psychology that it fumbled the public relations of the raid once the North Vietnamese charged that Hanoi had been bombed.

Another suspected doubter, though he has never shown it publicly, is the soon-to-depart presidential press secretary and intimate, Bill D. Moyers. On all sides one hears expressions of regret that Moyers' moderating voice will be lost in the oval White House presidential office.

The single most controversial aspect of American policy is the bombing of the north. It began as a presi-

dential tit-for-tat only to grow into a massive routine.

They both view such steps, especially mining Haiphong, as too likely to produce a new confrontation with the Soviet Union. And both feel that someday, when there is at least a yellow rather than a red light from Hanoi, the Soviets may provide the route to peace.

Yet Harriman, once again from a globe-circling but fruitless effort to find a hint from Hanoi, is pressed by the military. They argue that the best way to help him is to pour on the heat. Some officials say that when Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the advocate of bombing the north "back into the stone age," departed the Pentagon, he left behind many true believers.

Finally, there is the mixed view here of the problem in the south. Even the deepest doubters within the administration are filled with admiration for what Gen. Westmoreland's men have done against the North Vietnamese troops and the main force Viet Cong units. Where they grow pessimistic is about the Viet Cong infrastructure in the south, dug into the body politic, they think, like a tick on a dog's skin.

There is hope in Washington for the tender slip of South Vietnamese politics now showing itself in the form of the newly elected constituent assembly. But there are those who say that, as of now, should the north accept the president's six-month withdrawal offer and it somehow came to pass the south would be subverted in another half year.

'Gut Feeling'

In truth, despite the triumphs of American forces against main force units, despite the often stated "gut feeling" of many that the north is hurting far more than it shows from the aerial pounding, this is Washington's winter of discontent and uncertainty over where the war is going.

Tensions are evident in the American mind. When and how they may explode remains the great unknown. Korea taught most Americans they could live with less than total victory. Yet this is still a nation with a baseball mentality; people want to know the score, to know who won, and then go home to dinner.

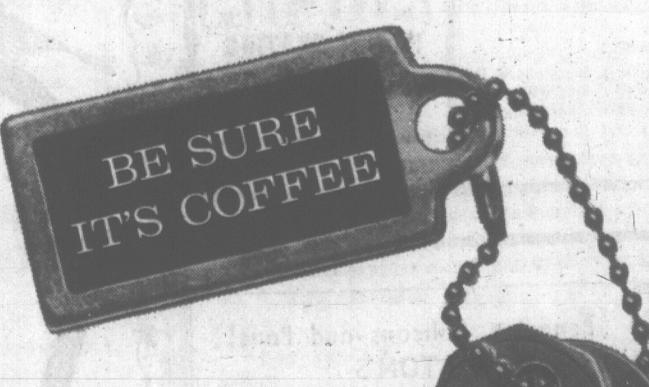
Perhaps, as some here are beginning to say, it will take another Republican president to liquidate Vietnam as was the case with Korea. But there it was Stalin's death which apparently triggered the change on the communist side and no comparable event is in sight today.

So the mean, dirty and increasingly costly war grinds on. Its toll of fatigue in the capital is immense. It smothers initiative in other areas and denies advances in other fields.

At the centre sits Lyndon B. Johnson, crying over a sweeping vision of a new Asia, free with American help—of ignorance and war, yet holding in his hand the tail of a dragon he has yet to master.

This New Year's Eve... when it's

"One for the road"...



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Flashy Ones Grab Spotlight

By IAN WALLACE

PAINTING '66. The Vancouver Centennial Award Exhibition, (at the Vancouver Art Gallery until January 8) has created some interesting controversy, (a b o u t recent trends in B.C. painting, even if most of the public criticism didn't get far beyond nagging about the \$1,500 prize money which went to Michael Morris, John Taylor, and Iain Baxter, all up-and-coming artists who are forming some individual variations within contemporary idioms).

The cause for the mixed feelings about this show was a one-man jury named Arnold Rockman, co-editor of Canadian Art Magazine and a noted Toronto art critic.

Aesthetic Crisis Highlighted

The show highlights a kind of aesthetic crisis that only occurs when a mature artistic commitment is being evolved. Many of the recognized artists who were not so long ago the avant-garde of modern art in B.C. suddenly found themselves rejected in favour of a younger group of precocious but not necessarily rebellious avant-garde painters. The situation is compounded by the fact that almost before the public has come to terms with the established modern styles (i.e. lyrical abstract-expressionism) it is suddenly confronted with a centennial exhibition dominated by a baffling new aesthetic.

Above all else, this exhibition has proved that contemporary idioms such as "hard-edge," "op" and "pop" art are more than passing fads amongst local artists. A realization of this tends to force a serious re-evaluation of the relative values and standards of old and new styles and the role that these styles will play in the future of B.C. art. From now on no

More Difficult to Pin Down

The general characteristics of the 'new aesthetic' are much more difficult to pin down because of the diversity of idioms in which it is expressed. To begin with, it isn't really new; rather it is the local eruption of a force that has been gradually creeping through the art world for the past five years.

Glen Toppings, Toni Orley and Roy Kiyooka worked in a 'cool', hard-edge idiom a few years ago but have received little of the critical attention that is due to them. Nevertheless it was Roy Kiyooka with his stress on color painting who exerted a great influence on young Vancouver artists as a teacher at the Vancouver School of Art. In addition to Kiyooka these artists had the stimuli of the London: New Scene exhibition, and the visits by the L.A. critic John Coplans and British artist Harold Cohen to the Vancouver

Organic Imagery Replaced

There are no virtuous fingerprints as evidence of the personal involvement of the painter in the almost machine-made technical finish of the hard-edge canvases. The willowy organic imagery that has been typical of B.C. painting for so long is replaced by — urban, calculated geometrical configurations.

This is not to say that this impersonal painting is cold and unrewarding, but that it is involved with pure space and color-sensations, or problems in the medium of expression itself rather than in artistic sentiment. Still, the explosive opulence of many of these huge canvases show that the 'busy' surface and the decorative impulse of the abstract-expressionist style are still fresh in these artist's memories.

EXPERIMENT

Painting everywhere is deeply concerned with refreshing itself as a medium of expression and this naturally

ONLY 'DEAR ABBY' DOESN'T SPARKLE

NEEDHAM'S INFERN: by Richard J. Needham; Macmillan Company of Canada, 1966; pp. 197, \$4.75.

Reviewed by G. R. Elliott Booze, Boys and Belles, singly (seldom or together, provide the theme for many of the articles in this selection from the author's contribution to Toronto journalism.

But if, as he sees it, the range of interests of the denizens of Toronto's com-

NEEDHAM
touch of genius

mercial canyons is narrow, his reporting is not.

It requires a touch of genius to deal with roughly the same material in about 187 ways. And never dull, nor crudely. Perhaps this is because it takes neither himself nor his subject matter seriously.

The weakest part of the book is the 'Dear Abby' section. It lacks the sparkle of the rest of the book. Fortunately, it is only some 24 pages in length.

DEPARTURES

There are, of course, departures from what may be called his primary area of interest. Politics, education, free-wheeling clergymen, regimentation — these and other phenomena of our society are more than merely brushed by his abrasives wit.

Favorite stories are updated. Horatio Alger boys now learn to capitalize on the public's preference for the charlatan.

Flo White and the 187 Dwarfs provide a field-day for the headline writers of Toronto's evening newspapers. The girl who used to collect Gideon Bibles now collects motel match folders.

Some of the puns and twisted clichés — and there is heavy reliance on both — are a bit outrageous. But most elicit a chuckle, some a hearty one.

And "orphan," as the author might say, they are worth recalling again and again.

Simple Folk Stories Told in Simple Way

OLD COUNTRY TALES, Sholom Aleichem, translated by Curt Leviant. Longman Canada Limited. \$19 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Mary E. Adamson

Although Sholom Aleichem (whose real name was Sholom Rabinowitz, his pen name being a traditional Hebrew and Yiddish greeting) did most of his writing in the latter part of the last century and the early years of the present century, this collection of perfectly delightful little stories has only just been translated into the English language.

Old Country Tales is a collection of twenty-six tales concerning life in the small Jewish villages, or shtetl, in the old Russia.

FOLK STORIES

They are simple folk stories told in a beautifully simple

way — provincial but not the least "folksy." They encompass almost the whole gamut of human feeling — happiness, sadness, poignancy, gaiety, anger, pathos.

There are tales about older people, tales about children and animals, tales around Jewish festivals and customs, and tales told in trains.

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RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW!
PHONE 386-3633
CALL NOW FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY OF CHINESE CUISINE
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PINK PANTHER NITE CLUB
1057 VIEW STREET
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
10 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Includes: dinner, party novelties, mixer and ice with live music and
floor show.
FOR RESERVATIONS: DAY OR NIGHT, 385-8504

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT . . .
with a visit to
THE ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
SEE
Over 100 Josephine Tussaud
Life-Size Wax Figures
THEY SEEM ALIVE
Open Daily
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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12 - 5:30
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**ROYAL LONDON
WAX MUSEUM**

HOBBY SHELF

The World of Michelangelo, 1475-1564, Robert Coyle.

Graphic Arts in the Twentieth Century, Wolfe Stubb.

Life on the Seashore, A. J. Southward.

African Violet Questions, Helen Van Pelt Wilson.

The Iris Book, Molly Price.

The Driftwood Book, M. E. Thompson.

This Is the Dachshund, L. L. Adler.

Writing for Publication, Donald MacCampbell.

Shakespeare's England Horizon.

Frontiers in Archaeology, Robert Silverberg.

The Blender Way to Better Cooking, Betty Sullivan.

Fabrics, G. G. Denny.

Plastics-in-Building Handbook, W. S. Penn.

The Craftsman in Metal, R. G. Lister.

Funny Way to Earn a Living: a book of cartoonists, Michael Bateman.

Acrylic Painting, J. F. Mills.

Artists of the Old West, J. C. Ewers.

Musical Instruments Made to Be Played, Ronald Roberts.

Your Guide to Playing and Writing Popular Music, Win Storn.

Farewell to the Old House: the Metropolitan Opera House, Stuart Preston.

The Climber's Fireside Book, Wilfrid Noyce.

CJVI
DIAL 900

HAPPY NEW YEAR LARRY POWELL

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF ART

has a few vacancies for full and part-time Day School Students. Those interested should apply to

The Institute of Adult Studies immediately at:

385-1411—Local 27

FEEL GREAT!

Brush Away the Cobwebs of Your New Year's Celebration, Melt Holiday Pounds Away With A

NEW YEAR'S DAY FREE TREATMENT

Melt Pounds Away With Hydro Swirl Pool Treatment

Hot Mineral Bath Treatment

Finnish Rock Sauna

Steam Bath

The average person gains between 4 and 8 lbs. over the holiday season. Dehydrate and lose this weight in one treatment. It comes off easily if done immediately. This weight becomes permanent if it is not taken off immediately.

Forty free treatments on New Year's Day — First 20 men and First 20 women (adults only) will receive free treatments. No obligation whatsoever, this is our way of showing our facilities to 40 non-members who can tell their friends about Palm Springs Health Spas. Phone 385-0732 now, and make your appointment for your free treatment.

CALL 385-0732 NOW!

Special Operators on Duty December 31st

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Reserve Your Free Treatment

Hours on New Year's Day

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

• Facilities for Women • Facilities for Men



HOT MINERAL HYDRO SWIRL-POOL

The Spa (Hydro-Swirl Pool) Area — Direct from Europe and Palm Springs. Relax in special seats while Hot Swirling Mineral Water explodes against you to give you the very finest in Modern Hydrotherapy. Stimulates entire muscular and circulatory systems and dehydrates. Also offers relief from arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, aches and pains. So very effective for relieving the nervous tensions of modern living.



Other facilities of the club that are included in your free treatment are:

- Ultra-modern health club for men
- Patented electric reducing machine
- Figure contouring and firming machine
- Magic profile facial machine
- Hydro whirlpool treatments
- Finnish sauna steam room
- Oil of eucalyptus inhalation room
- Private, thermostatically-controlled showers
- Private clothes lockers
- Personal extraordinary service
- Luxurious figure-controlling salas for women
- Mechanical body-reproportioning machine
- Mechanical body-reproportioning machine
- Completely air-conditioned
- Hot mineral bath
- Special beauty ray sun booths
- Mechanical massage and spot reducing
- Private dressing booths
- Individual programs and complete supervision

Palm Springs & European HEALTH SPA
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AUDREY FARRELL . . . return engagement

Soprano Opens Concert Season

Soprano Audrey Farnell will be the first concert artist to be heard in Victoria in Canada's Centennial year, 1967.

This distinguished Canadian singer will appear in a Victoria Musical Art Society-sponsored recital at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 3 p.m.

A winner of the former radio feature, Singing Stars of Tomorrow, Miss Farnell has given concerts all across Canada, including solo performances with Sir Ernest MacMillan at Massey Hall, with the Elgar and Bach Choirs in Hamilton and Vancouver, the Halifax Choral Society and Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

She has sung under the batons of Lucio Agostini, William Steinberg and Charles Munch.

FOCUS

By BRAD NUGENT

The Band Spectacular set for January 1, 1967 at Victoria's Club Tango already predicted to be the best attended dance of the year should now draw even more of the younger set as two more bands join the already crowded line-up.

Originally planned as a twelve band deal with The Beau Gentry, Blues By Five, City Sounds, Furry's, The Ginkhouse Blues Band, The

Intrepid Middle, The Imprints, The Mixed Emotions, 7th Edition, The Marquis, and The Wimpey Blues, the dance will now also give Nansimo's Runabouts and Churchill, Manitoba's Exads a chance to show their stuff.

With the addition of the two extra bands the promoter has increased the hours from 8 until midnight to 7:30 until 1 a.m.

He also informs me that contrary to rumors, the dance is not in any way "A Battle of the Bands" but is simply "a dance bringing together as much music talent as is available at one time in Victoria."

Originally planned as a twelve band deal with The Beau Gentry, Blues By Five, City Sounds, Furry's, The Ginkhouse Blues Band, The



FIRST guest conductor of the current Victoria Symphony season, Laszlo Gatti is also being considered for the post of resident musical director and conductor, replacing Otto Werner Mueller who terminated three years in the post this month. Gatti, well known in Montreal and consistently acclaimed for his work with the Montreal Chamber Orchestra and in guest appearances with the Montreal and CBC Symphonies, was a winner of a Canada Council Fellowship under which he studied in Europe and the United States. He will conduct the Victoria Symphony in the concerts of Jan. 15 and 16.

Bond Best In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — James Bond killed 'em again—at the box office.

Motion Picture Herald's annual box office survey of British films today showed Bond topped them all in 1966 for the third year in a row. This time it was with Thunderball, currently grossing \$3.7 million in Britain.

Sean Connery, who plays Bond, was named the country's most popular star by the survey.

The Sound of Music remained Britain's most successful box-office draw in history. Since April, 1965, 21 million Britons have seen it for a box office take of \$19.6 million.

A file, starring Michael Caine, was Britain's second best box office draw of the 1966 productions.

Students Named for Orchestra

Something completely new is being added to the Victoria Symphony season Jan. 26, when a special Youth Concert will be presented at McPherson Playhouse.

ENTERTAINMENT

Monday, Dec. 26, through Saturday, Jan. 7, 8:30, McPherson Playhouse: Bastion Theatre presents the musical, Oliver! Matinees, 2:30, Dec. 26, 31 and Jan. 7.

★ ★

Sunday, Jan. 8, 3 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Audrey Farnell, soprano, in recital.

★ ★

Sunday, Jan. 15, 3 p.m., Monday Jan. 16, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Guest conductor, Laszlo Gatti. Box office, Eaten's Ticket Centre.

★ ★

Sunday, Jan. 22, 3 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Audrey Farnell, soprano, in recital.

★ ★

Sunday, Jan. 29, 3 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Audrey Farnell, soprano, in recital.

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★ ★

Following the holding of auditions before a panel consisting of Mrs. Jay Durand, Simon Streathfield and Robin Wood, nine soloists were chosen from among 12 candidates.

Following an overture by the orchestra, the program will be devoted to concerto movements as follows:

Marcello, Oboe Concerto; soloist, Ian Franklin. Vivaldi, Violin Concerto in G minor; first movement; soloist, Cheryl Boris.

Conductor for the special soloist Barbara Ann Court, Mozart, Horn Concerto No. 3, second and third movements; soloist, Corinne Dunn. Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2, first movement; soloist, Miss L. Hendry, Mozart, Concerto for Three Pianos in F major; Jocelyn Abbott, Dianne Crowther, Mary Chard, Mozart, Violin Concerto in G major, first movement; soloist, Trudi Conrad. Mozart, Piano Concerto in C major, first movement; Cheryl Boris.

Conductor for the special concert will be Simon Streathfield, internationally noted British violinist and conductor who is at present residing in Vancouver.

Tickets are available now at McPherson Playhouse box office.

Sunday, Jan. 8, 3 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Audrey Farnell, soprano, in recital.

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Tickets are available now at McPherson Playhouse box office.

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WHERE A MIGHTY ADVENTURE WAS BORN!

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2 p.m. — TINY TOTS

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SKATING SUNDAY

1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

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MONDAY SKATERAMA

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Only 25¢

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

IMPERIAL

dining room

patrons have compiled these

fearless predictions for 1967.

Victorians will grieve for

lost trees and ask for multiple

polling places. Saanies will

move to quit a mystery health,

water or library board. Oak

Bay residents will fight an

admirable zoning.

Esquimalt residents will

demand a separate fire de-

partment. Various elected

officials will demand a wider

Pat Bay Highway. Sports

fishermen will deplore a lack

of salmon. There will be an

other campaign for a conven-

tion centre. Teachers will</div

10—VICTORIA DAILY TIMES **TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) Dec. 31 - Jan. 7**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4	6 PM 3 Gilligan's	4 Batman (c)	9 PM 4 Man Who Wasn't (c)	11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News
7 PM 6 News	4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News	5 Virginian	5 Bob Hope	12 Movie
8 PM 2 Movie	6 Politics	6 Pistols, Petticoats (c)	7 David Susskind	11:15- 2 Viewpoint
9 PM 4 Beaver	7 Lost in Space	7 Lost in Space	8 Combat	7 Perry Mason
5 Stan Borson	8 Car 54	8 Andy Williams	11 Hunting, Fishing (c)	11:20- 2 News Weather
6 Family Affair (c)	5 Carbons (c)	9 Windfall	11 Alfred Hitchcock	11:30- 4 Movie
7 Hootie	6 Pinstones	10 You Asked For It	12 Burke's Law	1 AM 5 Movie
8 Hockey	7 J.P. Patches	11 You Asked For It	13 McHale's Navy	12 Mike Hammer
9 Patty Duke	8 Music Hop	12 Walter Cronkite (c)	13 Donny Osmond	12 Mike Will Travel
10 Movie	9 Car 54	13 Peggy Neville	13 Donny Osmond	11:35- 6, 8 Movie

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5	5:30- 3 Music Hop	4 Batman (c)	9:30- 2, 6 Green Acres (c)	11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News
6 PM 6 News	5 Carbons (c)	5 Virginian	5 Bob Hope	12 Movie
7 PM 2 Movie	6 Pinstones	6 Pistols, Petticoats (c)	7 David Susskind	11:15- 2 Viewpoint
8 PM 3 Movie	7 J.P. Patches	7 Lost in Space	8 Combat	7 Perry Mason
9 PM 4 Beaver	8 Music Hop	8 Andy Williams	11 Hunting, Fishing (c)	11:20- 2 News Weather
10 PM 5 Stan Borson	9 Car 54	9 Windfall	11 Alfred Hitchcock	11:30- 4 Movie
11 Musters	10 You Asked For It	10 You Asked For It	12 Burke's Law	1 AM 5 Movie
12 Cartoons	11 You Asked For It	11 You Asked For It	13 McHale's Navy	12 Mike Hammer
5:30- 2 Music Hop	12 Walter Cronkite (c)	12 Walter Cronkite (c)	13 Donny Osmond	12 Mike Will Travel
4 Beaver	13 Peggy Neville	13 Peggy Neville	13 Donny Osmond	11:35- 6, 8 Movie
5:30- 3 Music Hop	14 Batman (c)	14 Batman (c)	14 Batman (c)	11:40- 2 Nightcap
4 Beaver	15 Movie	15 Movie	15 Movie	1 AM 5 Movie
5:30- 2 Music Hop	16 Movie	16 Movie	16 Movie	12 Mike Hammer
4 Beaver	17 Movie	17 Movie	17 Movie	12 Mike Hammer
5:30- 2 Music Hop	18 Movie	18 Movie	18 Movie	12 Mike Hammer

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6	6 PM 2 Run, Buddy, Run	9:30- 2, 6 Hogan's Heroes (c)	11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News	
7 PM 6 News	7 News	4 That Girl (c)	12 Movie	
8 PM 2 Movie	8 News (c)	5 Politics	1:30- 2 Viewpoint	
9 PM 3 Movie	9 Batman (c)	6 Man from U.N.C.L.E.	11:15- 2 Viewpoint	
10 PM 4 Beaver	10 You Asked For It	7 Dean Martin (c)	11 News	
11 Musters	11 Walter Cronkite	8 Perry Mason	11 News	
12 Cartoons	12 Walter Cronkite	9 Batman (c)	11 News	
5:30- 2 Music Hop	13 Walter Cronkite	10 Football \$	11:30- 4 Movie	
4 Beaver	14 Batman (c)	11 Dean Martin (c)	11:30- 4 Movie	
5:30- 2 Music Hop	15 Movie	6 I Spy (c)	11:35- 6, 8 Movie	
4 Beaver	16 Movie	7 Green Acres (c)	11:40- 2 Movie	
5:30- 2 Music Hop	17 Movie	8 The Happening	12:15- 7 Movie	
4 Beaver	18 Movie	9 American West	1 AM 5 Movie	
5:30- 2 Music Hop	19 Movie	10 Merv Griffin		
4 Beaver	20 Movie	11 Merv Griffin		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	21 Movie	12 Chansons (c)		
4 Beaver	22 Movie	13 T.H.E. Cat		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	23 Movie	14 Star Trek		
4 Beaver	24 Movie	15 Gomer Pyle		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	25 Movie	16 Groucho		
4 Beaver	26 Movie	17 Klimtine		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	27 Movie	18 Green Hornet		
4 Beaver	28 Movie	19 Tarzan		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	29 Movie	20 Wild West		
4 Beaver	30 Movie	21 Alfred Hitchcock		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	31 Movie	22 Run, Buddy, Run		
4 Beaver	32 Movie	23 Walter Cronkite		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	33 Movie	24 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	34 Movie	25 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	35 Movie	26 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	36 Movie	27 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	37 Movie	28 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	38 Movie	29 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	39 Movie	30 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	40 Movie	31 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	41 Movie	32 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	42 Movie	33 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	43 Movie	34 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	44 Movie	35 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	45 Movie	36 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	46 Movie	37 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	47 Movie	38 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	48 Movie	39 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	49 Movie	40 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	50 Movie	41 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	51 Movie	42 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	52 Movie	43 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	53 Movie	44 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	54 Movie	45 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	55 Movie	46 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	56 Movie	47 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	57 Movie	48 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	58 Movie	49 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	59 Movie	50 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	60 Movie	51 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	61 Movie	52 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	62 Movie	53 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	63 Movie	54 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	64 Movie	55 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	65 Movie	56 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	66 Movie	57 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	67 Movie	58 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	68 Movie	59 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	69 Movie	60 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	70 Movie	61 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	71 Movie	62 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	72 Movie	63 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	73 Movie	64 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	74 Movie	65 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	75 Movie	66 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	76 Movie	67 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	77 Movie	68 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	78 Movie	69 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	79 Movie	70 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	80 Movie	71 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	81 Movie	72 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	82 Movie	73 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	83 Movie	74 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	84 Movie	75 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	85 Movie	76 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	86 Movie	77 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	87 Movie	78 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	88 Movie	79 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	89 Movie	80 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	90 Movie	81 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	91 Movie	82 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	92 Movie	83 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	93 Movie	84 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	94 Movie	85 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	95 Movie	86 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	96 Movie	87 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	97 Movie	88 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	98 Movie	89 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	99 Movie	90 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	100 Movie	91 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	101 Movie	92 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	102 Movie	93 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	103 Movie	94 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	104 Movie	95 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	105 Movie	96 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	106 Movie	97 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	107 Movie	98 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	108 Movie	99 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	109 Movie	100 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	110 Movie	101 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	111 Movie	102 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	112 Movie	103 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	113 Movie	104 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	114 Movie	105 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	115 Movie	106 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	116 Movie	107 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	117 Movie	108 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	118 Movie	109 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	119 Movie	110 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	120 Movie	111 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	121 Movie	112 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	122 Movie	113 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	123 Movie	114 Sing Out		
4 Beaver	124 Movie	115 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	125 Movie	116 Master Ed		
4 Beaver	126 Movie	117 Twilight Zone		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	127 Movie	118 Mister Ed		
4 Beaver	128 Movie	119 Gun		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	129 Movie	120 Tom Hunter		
4 Beaver	130 Movie	121 Hogans' Heroes (c)		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	131 Movie	122 Walter Cronkite (c)		
4 Beaver	132 Movie	123 Fun-O-Rama		
5:30- 2 Music Hop	133 Movie	124 Sing Out		

Leafs Get 'New' Smith To Help Ring Out Old



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

We pause tonight when the clock ticks off the fading seconds of 1966 to fill our lungs for a lusty roar that '67 will bring us and our friends health and happiness.

Too often, though, we fail to remember those who are no longer here, people who gave us pleasure during their short stay on this swirling, sometimes mad planet.

There should be time for some final goodbyes. Time for one more toast. Come, lift the cup . . .

★ ★ ★

Don Branson, Bob McLean, Walter Hansen, Ken Miles, Chuck Rodeo . . .

Auto racing drivers, they caught their last flag in '66.

Two years ago Bob McLean, 30, of Vancouver, sat in Nick North's Imperial pad and talked about pushing a small auto at speeds that would make the hink crawl up your neck.

McLean had flirted several times with the man carrying the sickle. The sports car championship of Canada was his, but that was not good enough.

"You're nothing," McLean said, "until you go against the best."

At Sebring, Fla., the "wheels" of the world's jazzed-up carburetor society clash each year. They don't ask a driver if he's Canadian or Maple Walnut. The only thing that counts here is how hard you can boot it.

McLean was running hard, well up in the pack when something went. His car went out of control, zigzagged crazily and hit the wall with a sickening crash . . .

★ ★ ★

Charlie Dressen, Bob Elliott, George Magerkurth, Bill Summers, Bob Swift . . .

When Magerkurth retired in 1947 after 19 years as an umpire the baseball scene was left with a large hole smack in the middle. A hole six feet three inches high, to be exact, and approximately four feet wide.

He would fight at the drop of an Anglo-Saxon expletive. He boasted that as a rookie arbutin in the International League he batted 1.000 — "four hits in my first four days."

He took no abuse. Once when struck on the leg by a flying pop bottle, he retrieved the glassware and heaved it straight back into the stand, winging the original thrower in the shoulder.

But he was enormously forgiving.

The portrait many remember best showed him on his back in Ebbets Field with a customer half his size astride his bosom, expressing disapproval of a decision with his knuckles.

His critic, who was on parole, was sent back to pokey as a result of the affair. When he finally was released, big Jarge declined to press assault charges.

"I," said Maje with great indulgence and monstrous non sequitur, "am the father of a boy myself . . ."

★ ★ ★

Abe Saperstein, Randy Turpin, Steve Ellis, Tony Lema, Gordie Hannigan . . .

Anybody who knows which side of a basketball you're supposed to hold can thank Abe Saperstein. In the days before Negro athletes were accepted as members of the human race, Abe invented the Harlem Globetrotters, the best received and perhaps most loved entertainers in the game. He made a fortune but money didn't affect his memory.

For years the Trotters played the bushes, travelled in broken-down buses and stayed at hotels which respectable cockroaches shunned.

But one year Vancouver, practically a Tokyo or a New York compared with some of the bogs the Trotters had played, opened its arms. The Trotters were an instant hit and doors in major cities all over the world opened for them.

Saperstein could have forgotten where it all started but he wasn't that kind. That's why every year the Trotters' itinerary brings them back to Western Canada where the gyms aren't that sizeable but where people care not for your color but your artistry . . .

★ ★ ★

Rex Manchester, Ron Musson, Chuck Thompson, Don Wilson . . .

The doleful sound of taps, not the roar of victory cannon, provided the motif for 1966 in powerboat racing.

The elite of the sport, this tourname died in the space of two weeks. Musson, Manchester and Wilson reached speeds of 20 miles per hour and their end in two separate accidents during the President's Cup on the Potomac. Thompson's boat exploded in a geyser of flying plywood and spray in the Gold Cup at Detroit.

Mira Slovak, a 37-year-old bachelor who pilots jet airplanes when he isn't racing speedboats, won the 58th Gold Cup the next day. His post-race comment: "We love speed but we're not Kamikaze pilots. We're concerned about the safety aspects."

The "explosions" the boats occasionally suffer occur when the highly pressurized aluminum-skinned plywood undergoes an unusual impact and comes apart. Normally, the drivers survive. This year they didn't.

★ ★ ★

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Arden Graham, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Joseph E. Ridder, James D. Norris . . .

"Mr. Fitz" was one of the few men in horse racing who made horses pay him. Gallant Fox, Omaha, Nashua, Bold Ruler and a host of others won 2,275 races and purses of \$13,082,911.

Of him, Red Smith once wrote: "Of the many simple pleasures in life, none is greater than to have an hour with a gentleman and just listen to his tales."

Ten years before he died Mr. Fitz became the first thoroughbred trainer to receive the annual award for outstanding sportsmanship from the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

The brotherhood has a single purpose: to help keep sportsmanship alive in sports, to preserve some meaning in a world in an age when sentimental labels are widely regarded as "square."

There never have been any foolish restrictions regarding amateurs. The men who created the brotherhood saw their purpose straight and had the sense to realize that an honest living honestly earned does not disqualify a sportsman.

The year Mr. Fitz was the choice, a member of the committee mentioned the selection in the company of an exhibit of the Amateur Athletic Union wuxworks.

"Why?" the AAU man asked, "would you pick a professional? And a man from the race track especially?"

"I tell you that why," replied the brotherhood man. "In a business that is loaded with temptations, Mr. Fitz has been absolutely straight for 80 years. That's the reason . . ."

★ ★ ★

Come, before the sands run out, and lift your glass one more time . . .

Victoria Skater Fifth

RED DEER (CP)—Eddie of Winnipeg, who tied for second at 1,000 metres. Grant Bridges of Edmonton captured easy victories Friday in the 1,000 and 3,000-metre events of the Canadian Junior Speed-skating championships.

He was clocked in 1:34.4 for 1,000 metres and 5:12.3 for 5,000 metres. Meet officials said Bridges erased his own Canadian Junior records with his performances.

Bridges handled Kevin Sirois of Red Deer and Glen Bampton.

Gulls Face Roving Goalie After Defeat at Vancouver

Ring out the old and bring in the new . . . Victoria Maple Leafs hope to do both in a winning way as they prepare for a gruelling New Year.

Starting with tonight's game in Memorial Arena against the San Diego Gulls, the Leafs embark on a tough, six-games-in-eight-days schedule that could go a long way towards lifting Victoria into contention for a Western Hockey League playoff spot.

Leafs play in Portland on New Year's Day, go to Seattle for a Jan. 2 date with the Totems, then return to Victoria for a match next Wednesday against league-leading Bucaroos. The tough week winds up with a home-and-home series against second-place Vancouver Canucks next weekend.

Victoria coach Frank Mario plans to peal out the old and bring in the new with a "new" goalie and a slight shuffle among the forwards.

Gary Smith, the 22-year-old

canuck, will be the new "as insurance."

Leaves' top line of Milan Marcella, Andy Heberton and Bruce Carmichael will remain intact.

That leaves Dick Lamoureux, Len Hale and Gordie Reddish as the 16th man. Mario is expected to dress Lamoureux, but may change his mind before game time.

The last-place Gulls dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the Canucks in the only other league game played Friday.

San Diego held a 1-0 lead for two periods on a goal by veteran Len Hale but Canucks rallied on third-period scoring shots by Bryan Hextall and Claude Dufour.

At Oakland, the Buckaroos got two-goal efforts from defence-man Con Madigan and forward Bill Saunders to defeat the Gulls in a game that was marred by a violent third-period fight.

Madigan and Seals' Charlie Burns came to blows in the third period and each drew blood. They also were handed minors.

In all, a total of 15 penalties were called, including two successive bench penalties to Portland in the first period. Portland took 10 of the penalties.

Seals could score only one goal while enjoying the man advantage — that by defenceman Jack Evans. Portland's penalty-killers were outstanding and Madigan scored the game's first goal while the Bucks were shorthanded.

PORTLAND 6, OAKLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD 1. Portland, Madigan (Goodwin) 8:28. 2. Portland, Harris (Evans, Burns) 9:41. 3. Portland, Madigan (Goyer, Goodwin) 11:18. 4. Portland, Evans (Kennedy, Goyer) 17:15.

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New games: Tonight: Vancouver at Seattle; San Diego at VICTORIA.

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Attendance: 6,399.

SAN DIEGO 1, VICTORIA 2

FIRST PERIOD 1. San Diego, Hale 10:16. 2. San Diego, Blackburn (V) 2:10. 3. Victoria, McMillan (SD) 8:35; Hextall (V) 13:26.

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SAN DIEGO 1, VICTORIA 2

Duel of Charlton Boys Ends in Scoreless Tie

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Divisions I	
Aberdeen 4	Kilmarnock 0
Airdrieonians 0	Hibernian 1
Brechin 1	Clyde 0
Dundee 3	Stirling 1
Dundee United 0	Queen of the South 0
Hearts 1	Motherwell 2
Rangers 2	Dundee 1
St. Johnstone 1	St. Mirren 0
Division II	
Alos 2	East Stirlingshire 2
Brechin 1	Arbroath 2
Clydebank 4	Queen's Park 2
Clydebank United 0	Livingston 2
East Fife 2	Stranraer 2
Forfar 5	Montrose 2
Forfar 2	Queen of the South 2
Queen of S. 2	Raith 0
Third Lanark 1	Dundee 1
ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Aston Villa 0	Arsenal 1
Burnley 5	West Bromwich 1
Liverpool 0	Everton 0
Manchester United 0	Leeds 0
Sheffield Wednesday 8	Chelsea 1
Southampton 1	Manchester City 0
Tottenham 0	West Ham 0
West Ham 0	Sheffield United 0
FRIDAY	
Ards 1	Glenarm 3
Ballymena 4	Colehane 4
Ballymena United 0	Portadown 0
Derry City 5	Linfield 2
Distillery 8	Portadown 4
Portadown 4	Glenarm 1
SUNDAY	
Bury 2	Hull 2
Cardiff City 3	Arbroath 2
Carlton 0	Billingham 2
Coventry 5	Portsmouth 1
Crystal Palace 2	Blackburn 1
Derby 2	Bolton 2

Armstrong Rink Coast Champs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jim Armstrong of Victoria skinned a rink of schoolmates from Esquimalt High School to victory in the senior boys' 'A' event in the Pacific Coast Curling Association junior bonspiel Friday.

His rink of Gordie Patterson, Keith Hooy and Torrey Gill beat Grant McDermid of Capilano with James Ferguson, Robert Munro and Doug Alley 7-5.

Armstrong was last year's runner-up and zone and regional high school finalist.

In the semis, Brock Giles of Hollyburn was a big threat as he went to a two-point lead over Armstrong going into the last end. Armstrong then came up with a double take and counted three for the win.

In 'B' event, Barry Armstrong of Hollyburn, with Frank Groff, Stu Wood and Howie Stevens,

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$7,000, allowances, fillies and mares three-years-old and up, six furlongs. Romanctic (Pincay) \$13.00 \$8.00 \$4.80. Ick (Valenzuela) 3.20 2.80 1.80. Conqueror (Blum) 3.60 3.00 2.00. Also ran—Joy of Waters, Miss Gabrielle, Flora, Queenie, Corp, Silver Raven Rythm, Marcy. G. Time 1:10 1-5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs. Romanctic (Pincay) \$8.00 \$5.80 \$3.60. Solid Me (Valenzuela) 10.60 7.00 4.60. Jangene (Pierce) 10.60 7.00 4.60. Also ran—Joy, Peaching, Flirtation, Presto, Pronto, Rio, Silver, Queenie, Kate, Pappa's Joy. Time 1:17 1-5. Daily Double 12-11.

Third Race—\$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, three-years-old and up, six furlongs. Romanctic (Pincay) \$3.80 \$2.60 \$2.40. Leveloff (Valenzuela) 4.00 3.60 2.60. Kuhu Rulah (Billings) 3.60. Also ran—Lind, Lloyd, Special Envoy, Mr. Fourways, Sand's Duke, Rizan. Quinella. Time 1:23 1-5.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, three-years-old and up, six furlongs. Romanctic (Pincay) \$30.40 \$15.80 \$10.00. Dr. Ishy (Jimes) 5.50 4.00 3.00. Also ran—Will Free, Mister Pitt, Kid, Fleet, Best, Bud, Sweet, Too, Rhythm, Nota, Piano, Listen. Laid. Time 1:23 1-5.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, allowances, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Pissured Up (Valenzuela) \$38.40 \$15.80 \$10.00. Invale (Billings) 6.00 4.60 3.00. Pinocchio (Pineda) 13.60 10.00. Also ran—Twin Fifth, Tallulah, Equinox, II, Well in Hand, Sculptured, Travel Torch, My Lindy, Natty, Feeling, Finntastic. Time 1:14 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, allowances, three-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles. G. (Billings) \$11.40 \$8.40 \$5.40. Fight or Flight (Pierce) 3.60 3.00. Shah (Beza) 3.60 3.00. Also ran—Khalil Finngan, Mr. C. K. Agioto, Mahak Migo, Mister Pie, Night Driver. Time 1:04 1-4.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowances, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs: (Billings) \$35.00 \$20.00 \$12.00. Opera City (Mahoney) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Rockin' (Pierce) 21.20 11.00 4.00. Derby Night (Shoemaker) 4.00. Also ran—Bridge Girl, Geronimo, Baby Never, Appreciation, Miss Breakage.

Brabham's Still
The Man to Beat

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)

— Australian Jack Brabham emphasized Thursday his determination to retain the world motor-racing drivers' championship with the fastest practice time here for Monday's South African Grand Prix, first event of the 1967 season.

Brabham, 40, who stunned the motor-racing world with his runaway victory in the 1966 championship, took his Repco-Brabham, built by himself, around the 2 1/2-mile Kyalami circuit at an average 103.7 miles an hour.

LONDON (AP)—Manchester United, with Bobby Charlton at inside left, and Leeds, with Jackie Charlton at centre half, played to a 0-0 deadlock today in the feature game of the English Soccer League schedule.

It was the first time the brothers had opposed each other this season and the draw cost Manchester a chance to expand its Division I lead.

Manchester, however, kept its lead at the top of the standings with 33 points from 24 games. Liverpool, its main challenger, drew 0-0 with Everton and has 31 points from 23 games.

Meanwhile Nottingham Forest, playing a strong game on a muddy field, crushed Sheffield Wednesday 3-1 for its seventh victory in eight matches. Nottingham jumped into third place with 30 points from 24 games.

A crowd of 54,000 saw Leeds play Manchester United, playing its third game without their suspended world cup star Nobby Stiles.

Leeds stood up to tremendous pressure in the second half. Bobby Charlton found a gap near the end and sent in one of his rocket shots only to have goalkeeper Gary Drake make a brilliant save.

Joe Baker, former centre forward of Toronto of Italy, scored a fine goal in Nottingham Forest's victory.

Chelsea, until Christmas among the leaders, slumped to a 6-1 defeat by Sheffield Wednesday. That dropped Chelsea to fifth place, five points behind the leaders.

Trotter Selected For Two Awards

TORONTO (CP)—Armstrong Flight, four-year-old trotter owned and bred by the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ont., has been named Harness Horse of the Year by the Canadian Trotting Association.

The mare, to attempt a comeback early in 1967 following an extended layoff because of lameness, was chosen for the honor by a team of racing secretaries for the third successive year.

In addition, her nine victories in 13 starts this year and a world record mile of 1:59 flat earned her the Aged Trotter of the Year Award.

Maury Is Hoping For Salary Hike

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Maury Wills, one of the last of the Los Angeles Dodgers to sign his contract last spring, expects to be among the first of the Pittsburgh Pirates to come to terms.

He said he expected to sign next month and that he might even get a raise. He reportedly was paid between \$75,000 and \$80,000 by the Dodgers last season.

Jesse Branch Hired
As Backfield Coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (CP)—

Jesse Branch, 25, once a speedy defensive halfback with Calgary Stampeders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, has been hired as defensive backfield coach by Kansass State University.

Third Race—\$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, three-years-old and up, six furlongs. Romanctic (Pincay) \$30.40 \$15.80 \$10.00. Dr. Ishy (Jimes) 5.50 4.00 3.00. Also ran—Will Free, Mister Pitt, Kid, Fleet, Best, Bud, Sweet, Too, Rhythm, Nota, Piano, Listen. Laid. Time 1:23 1-5.

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Nixons Ride High
On Tough Defence

Nanaimo boasts the three top scorers but Victoria Nixons hold down first place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League.

Nixons, who play fourth-place Esquimalt at Memorial Park at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, have forged five points ahead of the pack on the strength of general balance and a strong defence.

Nixons' top scorer is Greg Gow, the leading point-getter with 31, two better than linemate Terry Mitchell. Mitchell, 18, is the league's leading goal-getter with 21 in 11 games.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



SOVIETS READY

Czechs Aren't Shedding Tears

WINNIPEG (CP)—The world champion Russian national hockey team has had its problems this year, but if large tears have been shed, there isn't a wet cheek in the camp of Czechoslovakia's national team.

Zdenek Andrst, former Czechoslovakian coach and now president of his country's hockey federation, said Friday that the Czech team fears the Russians will be their usual, methodically-brilliant best in the Centennial tournament which opens here Sunday.

"They've had problems definitely and in goal, but I believe they have corrected these problems," Andrst said.

"I believe that all it will take is bring the Russians back to form is a tournament such as this."

However, he picked Canada's national team to emerge on top of the six-day round-robin tournament based partly on the advantage of home ice.

Canada meets the Czechs in the opening game Sunday.

"I believe the Canadians will be harder to play against. From the information we've received, they're much better than last year," Andrst said.

He said the Czechs would prefer to beat the Russians and "settle" for a tie against Canada.

The Czechs have never forgotten the humiliating 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Russians in last year's world tournament, Andrst said.

The rugged Canadian national team rallied with two goals in the final five minutes to tie the United States 4-4 and capture top honors in the third annual Walter Brown tournament at Colorado Springs.

Commenting on the awesome scores made by the Russians during their current tour of the Maritimes, Andrst said he did not think they were playing against hockey players.

"They're playing fishermen. I don't think it's right Canada should play that caliber of opponent against a team like the Russians."

The Czech squad have performed well against the Russians this year earning a 2-2 tie and a 5-3 victory in Sweden and a split in two games at Moscow.

MINERS FALL

In Stockholm, Drumheller dropped its second game—3-1 to Sweden's Djurgardens entry—in the Bandy Abarne tournament. The Swedish team Brynäs leads the series with six points, followed by Leksand with four and Drumheller with three.

Drumheller's Murray Dodds suffered a leg injury in Friday's game and will be out for the remainder of Miners' European tour. He was replaced by Bryan Mathers.

Jim Baird scored Miners' goal.

Elsewhere on the international amateur front, Russia's national team continued its one-sided romp through the Maritimes by lancing Halifax Junior Canadiens 16-2.

The Russians now have scored 81 goals while allowing only three in four games on the East Coast.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 130, Baltimore 115.
San Francisco 107, Cincinnati 102.
Philadelphia 118, Boston 112.
Philadelphia 137, Detroit 112.

Denotes a four-point win.

Next game: Sunday—Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Memorial Arena (4:30 p.m.)

Standings

Victoria 12-2-1, G. 18, A. 8, Pts. 31.

Terry Mitchell (N.Y.) 12-10, G. 20, A. 11, Pts. 21.

Wayne McCauley (Baltimore) 12-10, G. 18, A. 11, Pts. 21.

Ian

Bishop Followed By Administrator

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has named an apostolic administrator to succeed the late bishop of Györ, Hungary, the Vatican announced today.



BEGINNING New Year series of sermons, Rev. Norman Archer will speak on A Paradox at the 11 a.m. service in Emmanuel Baptist Church. At the 7:30 p.m. worship he will give the first of a new series on Prophecy. The choir will sing The Shepherds' Farewell and In the Bleak Midwinter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

Evangel Available SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject:

"GOD"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 1210 BROAD STREET ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, D.D. Minister

11:00 a.m.

"TWO RIVERS"

No Children's Church or Young People's Study Group THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE

All Welcome 1201 Fort Street

VICTORIA WEST COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Interdenominational Raynor and Fullerton (One block off Craigflower Road)

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANDSHARD Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Memorial Service—11:00 a.m. "What of the Future" Mr. Beardson

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby Assistant Pastor: Fred Fullford, B.Sc. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School "THE BURNING BUSH" 7:30 P.M. Jesus Christ, Yesterday, Today and Forever Pastor Hornby will be Speaking in Both Services

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD HUMBOLDT AT BLANDSHARD

NEW YEAR'S EVE 11:30 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE In Candlelight and Communion NEW YEAR'S DAY 11:00 a.m.—Open Communion Service "NATION'S TRUE DESTINY" Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, D.D. The Canadian Hymn and Anthem New Year Message—"BEGINNING TO END" The Bishop

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

APOSTOLIC Corner Blandford and Queen Pastor A. W. McLean TONIGHT! 10:00 p.m.—"Watch-night Service" SUNDAY—10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Commencing Sunday, Jan. 1st through Jan. 10th, 8 p.m. Nightly. Except Monday and Saturday "Full Gospel Venture" with Evangelist D. A. M. You will be Welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capitol City

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Corner of Douglas St. and Canterbury Road SUNDAY, 8 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE 9:45 a.m.—Worship Service 7:15—Evangelistic Service YOU ARE WELCOME TO ALL THE SERVICES



CHURCH BASEMENT IS FUN CENTRE for teenagers at All Saints Anglican Church in Burnaby where young people run their own coffee house

under supervision of the church. Rev. A. R. Waller joins in the improvised folk music. Young people have named the basement the Saints Cellar.



Organist Takes Loneliest Job

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Church Editor

A well-known Victoria organist and choirmaster is now working in a lonely lighthouse off the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island.

Kenneth G. Ansell, former organist at St. John's Anglican Church and music director at the University School, has been junior keeper at Cape Beale lighthouse, Bamfield, since Oct. 12.

Surprisingly, he had no previous experience of lighthouse keeping. Apart from war service with the British Army, he had been a church organist for 30 years.

"This is a wonderful change for me," said Mr. Ansell, speaking from the lighthouse by radio-phone today. "I felt I had become too used to church music, with its eternal repetition of the same hymns and anthems."

RUGGED LIFE

"I had a desperate urge to try something entirely different and this seemed to be the answer. It's a rugged life but a great experience and I'm learning an entirely new job."

Mr. Ansell is working with two other keepers and they take turns on day and night watches.

The lighthouse, rising to a height of 250 feet, stands on a small island off the fishing village of Bamfield, about 90 airline miles from Victoria.

Food and supplies are delivered to the lighthouse by lifeboat.

"It's just coming in now," Mr. Ansell said, "and I feel



ANSSELL

...wonderful change

like firing a royal salute. You see we ran out of cigarettes over Christmas.

"We've had some pretty heavy seas lately and sometimes the boat has trouble getting to us."

In recent weeks, Mr. Ansell has returned to his old hobby of carpentry by building an extra room in the lighthouse.

"I hadn't touched a saw for 15 years but, after a bit of practice, I managed to get back into the swing. You have to be a handyman at this job and carpentry is pretty useful."

"An argument advanced

against the ordination of women is that in public worship men are less likely to distract and stimulate the congregation sexually."

The evidence regarding sexual differences in this respect is scanty. It suggests that, on the average, men are more quickly roused than women and respond to a wider variety of symbolic stimuli. Yet certain stimuli arouse women more readily than men...

"It is possible that anxieties about the consequences of sexual arousal are significant in some violent expressions of prejudice."

Born in London, England, Mr. Ansell became an organist at 16 and played in various churches and cathedrals before migrating to Canada after the Second World War.

He came to Victoria in 1963 after a number of years as organist and choirmaster at All Saints Cathedral, Edmonton, and St. John's Cathedral, Saskatoon.

CHURCH MUSIC

Last December Mr. Ansell called a meeting of clergy, choirmasters and organists in St. John's church hall to discuss the future of church music.

"I felt that much of our music was out-of-date and unsuitable, and I suggested we should move with the times."

"The church used to be the centre of culture, the patron of the arts. I believe it should be patron again."

He was made a cardinal by Pope Pius XII in 1953.

Pope Paul went to Cardinal Ciriaci's bedside Wednesday to bless him.

Cause of death was given as a

kidney ailment.

Pope Paul's Hesitation Under Fire

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church Observer says vast numbers of people who are not Roman Catholics continue to suffer deprivation because Pope Paul hesitates on the question of birth control.

In an editorial in its January issue, the magazine says the Roman Catholic Church erred seriously and has been "guilty of teaching its people that the sex act between husband and wife is for procreation only."

"Vast numbers of illiterate, hungry, impoverished people who are not Catholic continue to suffer deprivation because Pope Paul hesitates to use the immense prestige of his high office to forge a new moral consensus for the world."

"If Pope Paul does not hurry up and change the infallible mind of the Roman Catholic, history may say of him that he diddled while the world starved and the liberal thinkers of his own church burned up about it."

ROUNDUP OF SERVICES

Churches Plan Gay Welcome For New Year

Victoria will join with thousands of churches across Canada in a joyous welcome to the centennial year of 1967.

Bells and carillons will be rung from Atlantic to Pacific and millions will welcome the New Year at watch night services in churches of many different denominations.

The historic Church of Our Lord at Humboldt and Blandford will greet 1967 with a candlelight communion service at 11:30 p.m. tonight.

At a centennial service Sunday at 11 a.m., the official anthem and hymn will be sung and Bishop Denis Rankin will speak on A Nation's True Destiny.

The new anthology of prayer of the Inter-Faith Conference in Ottawa will be used.

Carols at 7:30 p.m. will continue the centennial theme and the bishop will speak on Our Rich Heritage.

"Our centenary is a great national celebration which will not occur again in the lifetime of anyone now living," says Bishop Rankin.

"Our opportunity to promote peace and goodwill among the nations of the earth is unparalleled. We are Canadians, a united people loyal to the past but responsible under God for our own future."

First United Church will celebrate New Year's Eve with a supper dance in the Fellowship Hall starting at 8:30 tonight. A watch night service will follow at 11:30 p.m.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee, will share in the conduct of the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

Rev. Robert Morris will speak on Centennial Priority; W. H. Gregory will sing The Holy City and the choir will present the anthem O God of Bethel.

There will be no service in First United at 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Norman Archer will conduct a watch night service in Emmanuel Baptist Church at 11:15 p.m. At 11 a.m. Sunday he will give the first of a new series of sermons on The Beatitudes, entitled A Paradox.

The First Church of the Nazarene and the Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene will participate in a watch night service in First Church, Kings and Quadra, at 11 p.m.

Rev. William Bahn will conduct the service and Rev. Norman Falk will give the message.

During the service testimonials will be given of past spiritual blessings and pledges of dedication will be made for the coming year. Holy Communion will be celebrated afterwards.

Central Baptist Church will hold a watch night service from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Robert Hampton will give the New Year message at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship. In the evening Rev. George Fraser, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Duncan, will take as his topic The Point of No Return.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will follow.

Central Baptist Church will hold a watch night service from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Robert Hampton will give the New Year message at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship. In the evening Rev. George Fraser, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Duncan, will take as his topic The Point of No Return.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will follow.

Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean will discuss New Year resolutions at the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His evening subject will be At the Gates of the Year.

The choir will sing Ring Out, Wild Bells and Hall Giadning Light. David Conrad and Georgina Harper will be soloists.

In James Bay United Church Sunday morning, Rev. Harold T. Allen will speak on Celebration and Assessment.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have just returned to Victoria after spending Christmas with their son, Prof. Richard Allen, and his family at Regina.

Prof. Allen is a member of the faculty at the University of Saskatchewan.

At Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street, Rev. Emma Smiley, DD, will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday service on Two Rivers.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore will speak on The New Year's Message for Centenary in Garden City and Wilkinson Road United Church Sunday morning.

At the Garden City service at 10 a.m. there will be a trumpet duet, Joy to the World, by Lance Stevens and Gordon Hackett. Catherine Hayhurst will sing Bless Us O Lord.

The service at Wilkinson Road begins at 11:15 a.m.

Rev. John A. Watson will speak at the Sunday morning and evening services in First Baptist Church.

Scripture lessons will be read from Joshua 3:4 and Philippians 3:13. Soloist will be Doris Kroeger and the choir will sing When I Survey.

Theme of the evening worship is The Mystery of Time, based on the scriptural injunction to "redeem the time."

Throughout 1967, evensong in St. John's Anglican Church will be held at 7 p.m., instead of 7:30 p.m. as formerly.

Pastor Sebert White, assistant minister of Victoria Seventh-Day Adventist Church, spoke on God's Master Plan at the Saturday morning service at 11 o'clock.

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—Making 22,000 trips around a table has become an exercise in interfaith on the second floor of the Berger building here.

The object of the dizzying exercise is to get 22,000 Centennial church service kits mailed to the clergy of the country by Jan. 1.

Numerous volunteers tramped about the table Thursday night, putting 14 separate pieces of material into each kit.

The kits then into envelopes that must be stapled twice and dumped into provincially designated boxes for mailing.

Evaline Gilstorff, executive director of the Canadian Inter-faith Conference, her staff of three, and whatever volunteers they can shanghai are doing the work.

"I see these kits in my sleep," said a neighbor of Mrs. Gilstorff's, staggering with fatigue. The neighbor made up about 500 kits Thursday. Some 5,000 have been mailed since the work began a week ago.

The conference feels that the world is coming to an end and there won't be anything to celebrate in 1967.

The conference calls itself "one of the greatest interfaith adventures in history" with plenty of justification.

Arranging a luncheon for a meeting of the 12-member board of directors is an exercise in egg-stepping. Sunday is to one religion what Saturday is to the next.

brought together 34 religions in the last 18 months.

By some miracle, they have composed a series of prayers, hymns and anthems acceptable to not only a spectrum of Christians, but to Jews, Hindus, Muslims and Buddhists as well.

This material is being mailed to such diverse groups as the Moravians of Labrador, an Episcopal religion that emerged in Bohemia in the 15th century, and the Doukhobors of British Columbia.

About 100 only church that has refused to join the conference is that of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mrs. Gilstorff said the Witnesses feel that the world is coming to an end and there won't be anything to celebrate in 1967.

The conference calls itself "one of the greatest interfaith adventures in history" with plenty of justification.

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LOOKING BACKWARD AT CITY HALL

Death of Mayor Marred 1966

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

It's all over now, the year most people were worrying about 12 months ago.

Not a dramatic year by any standards, but one with enough alarms, hints of the scandalous, and tragedy, to go down in the books as a normal year in the life of a city.

Not that there was any hint of tragedy on Jan. 3 when Mayor A. W. Toone, Victoria's first labor mayor, took his oath of office.

There were smiles that day.

Smiles and warm laughter and congratulations.

And no warning shadows to tell the city that 10 months later Mayor Toone would be dead.

January wasn't entirely a happy month.

Elk Lake Row

North Saanich fired its opening salvo in its attempt to wrest the Elk Lake water rights from Victoria, the Centennial Society was in deep trouble because it was considering hiring a United States company to stage centennial events.

Businessmen were lamenting the increase in assessments — and the roof was leaking at city hall.

February brought much of the same.

The Chamber of Commerce was rapped on the knuckles for asking for an increased grant from the city; North Ward School parents were charging racial discrimination because of the lack of action on plans to tear down the archaic building; it was suggested that the newly formed Regional District purchase the Elk-Beaver Lake complex to solve the water rights hassle — and the first survey team moved into the Rose-Blanshard area prior to the unveiling of urban renewal plans.

First United Church

Quanda and Belmont

Minister: Rev. D. Morris, MA, BD

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, BA

Director of Christian Education

Mr. Rob Nelson, BA

Director of Music:

Mr. W. H. Goss, BA

Organist: Mrs. Ursula Bunt

NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE

11:00 a.m.—

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

"CENTENNIAL PRIORITY"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

—Mr. Lawrence J. Wallace

will share in the conduct of the Service

—Soloist: Mrs. W. H. Gregory

(No Service at 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.)

Talk of a space needle for the waterfront and a \$2.5 million motel-restaurant development for the old CPR wharf (both projects have vanished into limbo), the first hint that the Empress would retain her outward face but would change her interior, the start of work on the Dardanelles, a promise of a review of the Municipal Act, a suggestion that main sewerage trunk lines would cost the area \$23 million, the first price-takes on the Gorge Park — and Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland making his annual suggestion

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Dr. E. P. Sather

laid with the Study of the Parables.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Mr. J. L. Sherry, Speaker.

7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

Speaker: Mrs. A. J. Field.

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1966—Watchnight service.

10 to 12 p.m.—Watchnight service.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Speaker: Mr. S. Biggs

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Speaker: Mr. J. Sherry

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Speaker: Mr. D. Meriman

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

THURSDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

4:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

SPEAKER: Mr. J. Sherry

THURSDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Roads

University Area Church

Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—Book of Old and New Testaments

NO EVENING SERVICE

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

Octave of Christmas

Circumlocution of Our Lord

Centennial New Year

7:45 a.m.—Masses

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong, Sermon and Procession

Holy Communion Daily

7:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

Phone 384-3978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Neil Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

New Year's Day

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

2:00 p.m.—No Sunday School

Friday, Jan. 6th, Epiphany

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St. Victoria West

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd

Matins 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Census Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Roads)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelburne, Richmond and University Areas

Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

NEW YEAR'S DAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

12:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

1:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

ST. ELIJAH'S

(Census Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Roads)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelburne, Richmond and University Areas

Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

NEW YEAR'S DAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

12:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

1:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

ST. JOHN'S

(Quanda at Mason)

Weekdays

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

12:30 p.m.—Morning Prayer

1:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S

(Quanda at Mason)

Weekdays

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

12:30 p.m.—Morning Prayer

1:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

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(Quanda at Mason)

Weekdays

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9:30 a.m.—Family Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

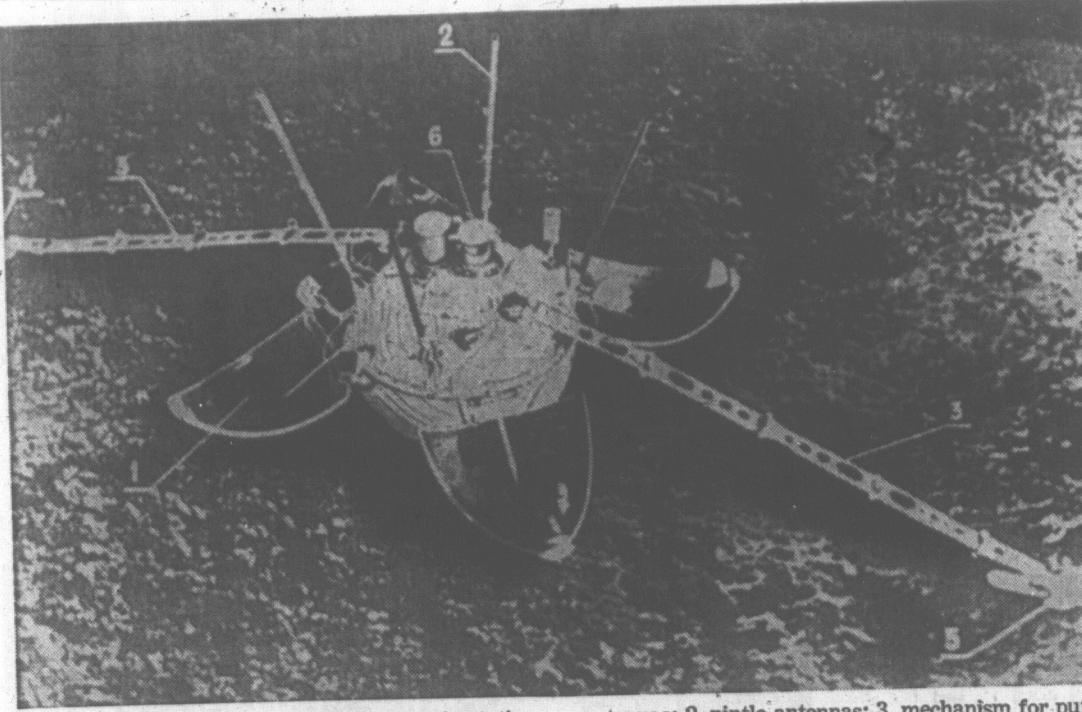
12:30 p.m.—Morning Prayer

1:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S

(Quanda at Mason)

Weekdays



ARTIST'S DRAWING of Soviet automatic station Luna 13 which made a soft landing on the moon's surface Christmas Eve was released today in Moscow. Following identification was made: 1, petalled

antennas; 2, pinto antennas; 3, mechanism for putting out devices; 4, mechanical ground meter; 5, radiational density meter; 6, TV camera. (AP Wirephoto)

Boat Driver Beats Charge Of Impaired

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Leo Bewley Friday dismissed a charge of impaired driving against John Karlson, 47, who was charged after his boat collided with another Aug. 31, in nearby Coal Harbor.

Magistrate Bewley said the Crown failed to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt, and that Mr. Karlson's explanation that faulty steering resulted in the collision was plausible.

Constable Martin Modin, the city police marine squad officer who found Mr. Karlson after the collision, testified: "If I found him walking on the street in his condition, I would have arrested him for being intoxicated."

Sailor Given 6-Month Term For Stabbing

A Filipino sailor who stabbed one of his ship's officers in the back Christmas Eve was sentenced to six months in jail Friday.

Abraham Espartero, 33, one of the engine room staff of the Norwegian freighter Utvic, docked at Ogden Point, had pleaded not guilty in central criminal court but did not deny his role in the incident.

Bjorn Dal, the ship's second officer, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after the attack on the mess deck, but was released the next day.

He told the court Friday the blade of the knife in Espartero's hand penetrated about two inches. The accused had been drinking, court was told.

PROTECTION

"Ships' officers must be protected from the sort of thing no matter what port they are in," said Magistrate Oster in passing sentence.

"Discipline ... aboard a ship is of utmost importance," he added. "If crewmen with knives aboard ship with knaves with impunity and not be suitably punished, why life at sea would be untenable, and impossible."

Court was told Espartero would not be allowed back aboard ship in any event. The Utvic is scheduled to sail Jan. 5.

\$600 Trailer Reported Stolen At Ogden Point

A 10-foot-long flatdeck trailer worth \$600 was reported stolen from the vicinity of the Ogden Point grain elevator Friday.

Western Stevedoring of Vancouver told city police the trailer was taken between Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Kathline McLellan, 1407 Fort St., reported to police Thursday night that a \$100 tape recorder and two tapes of Christmas carols were missing from her apartment.

Astronauts Can Walk With Safety on Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Luna XIII stopped work after determining with a new device that the moon has a hard surface such as the earth's, the news agency Tass reported Friday.

This suggested that a manned spaceship can be safely landed on the moon and that space men can move about without sinking.

Luna XIII drifted down on the lunar surface Christmas Eve and made the first-ever test of the soil. It did this by driving in two rods from an arm extending from its side. The rods were fired by a "gunpowder jet device" and went in about a foot, said Tass.

The findings were radioed back to earth and Tass reported they showed the top layer of the moon similar in density to the corresponding layer of the earth.

Luna XIII also confirmed with this device that there is only a small amount of radioactivity on the moon's surface, Tass added.

Luna XIII tended to substantiate conclusions drawn from Luna IX which Feb. 3 became the first spaceship to make a soft landing to the moon. It sent back photographs. The United States duplicated this soft landing later with its Surveyor satellite but neither took soil samples.

Photos taken by all the spaceships show the moon to be barren and rocky.

Luna XIII transmitted panoramas shot by a television

camera fastened to its exterior. Tass said its landing site had a large quantity of stones amid crater-type formations—but no dust.

Luna XIII marked the final effort in the Soviet space program for 1966, which was concentrated on the moon. Friday's report did not say exactly when Luna XIII finished its work.

Luna IX ran out of power after three days.

Unconfirmed reports had circled here that something spectacular would be attempted with Luna XIII to offset American space successes this year but Luna XIII turned out to be largely a repetition of Luna IX except for the soil-testing experiments.

Luna XIII landed in the Ocean of Storms region about 250 miles from the spot where Luna IX came down. Photographs of the two areas indicate they are similar.

Steady Improvement In Job Conditions

There was a "steady improvement" in local employment conditions during 1966, George Bevis, manager of the local manpower centre, said today.

At the beginning of the year, there were 3,569 unplaced applicants for work.

This rose to 4,837 by the end of January, dropping steadily to 2,776 in July. The number of job seekers began rising again to 3,278 at the end of this month—291 lower than the same time last year.

Mr. Bevis reported only one lumber mill was closed, for a few weeks, with others producing steadily with "very small" adjustments in regular crews.

BUS SERVICE NEW YEAR WEEKEND

Sunday service will be operated on all city bus routes on Sunday, January 1.

On Monday, January 2, holiday service will be in effect. Holiday schedules appear on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable.

For bus information please telephone 382-9261.

B.C. HYDRO

"We do not expect this number to decrease in 1967," said a Family and Children's Service spokesman. In fact the number of foster homes needed is more likely to increase.

Persons interested in becoming foster parents are invited to attend the next prospective foster parents' meeting, sponsored by the service, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook St.

The children range from babies to teenagers. The reasons they are foster children are many and varied, but always sad.

Christmas is only once a year, but foster homes are needed for these youngsters all year round. Six warm, welcoming homes on an average are required every week to take children.

Foster Home Need Likely to Increase

"Christmas is for children and I'll take her,"

These words, spoken a few days before Christmas by a Victoria foster mother, guaranteed a happy holiday for a 15-year-old "problem" girl.

She needed a home in a hurry, and the Family and Children's Service found her one, as they have for nearly 300 youngsters this year.

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<p

Arthur Mayse

About 240 work-days and 150,000 words ago, I settled down behind this typewriter to bang out the first column of a new year now grown old and grey.

Looking back, I remember that my head was fairly buzzing with good resolutions.

In 1966, I would be a much kinder, wiser, and all-round better person, and wash my car at least once a week.

If I couldn't summon the will-power to quit smoking, I'd do it at least cut down. Even on feast-days, the five-to-one martini, an agent of Beelzebub if ever there was one, would never sully my lips.

I would bear patiently with the fellow who branded me a tool of the Communists or a hireling of the capitalistic press, and make our dog happy by building him a spacious run.

There were other worthy resolves on my list (and on yours too, perhaps), but here at the heel of that same year, I can't even call them to mind.

It is well for the world that we have a few among us whose halos never tarnish or pinch. As for the rest of us, we can but shrug off this year's fallings and follies, and try the consequence again.

At least, I got the dog-run finished... and is it my fault if his ribs hollers blue murder whenever we bundle him into it?

It is a rule in most homes that the head of the family shall carve on festive occasions. Frankly, I wish it weren't, since my wife makes a far neater and more graceful job of reducing a roast of beef or a nicely-browned fowl.

If I could operate with a well-honed fisherman's knife while gripping the bird firmly, in the other hand, my task would be much easier. But this is an occasion for the carving knife, which reposes all shiny in its velvet-lined box with fork and steel beside it.

I take that steel and what the blade, on it, or on the blade, with a rhythmic whee... whee... whee. It doesn't help that our knife, though handsome, dates from the era when stainless steel was also edgeless.

It is, in my private opinion, unsharpenable; but I go through the motions, test elaborately with my thumb, then straddle breastbone with fork, and have at it.

Thus rest is a melee during which a drumstick usually gets dropped on the floor, the bird may skid off its platter, and I am showered with such frantic suggestions as "Get an axe!" or "Why don't you put your foot on it?"

This New Year's Day, I'll be flourishing the same old knife, but at least our turkey will be rendered skidproof. Tardily, we've acquired one of those spiked boards with a little portcullis suspended above it. The rig looks like some medieval instrument of torture, but at least, this time, nobody's going to get a gobbler in the lap.

I hope!

Since my resolves for 1967 are approximately the same as those with which I started this casual screed, there's no point in repeating them.

Instead, since writing a column is a two-way occupation, let me thank you who read for your part in the endeavour.

Mine would be a lonely job indeed, were it not for you. On the bad days — and in my trade, these can be very black indeed — you have helped me over the hump with a call or a letter, a fine, swinging argument or a suggestion that has broken a writer's block.

We don't always agree, since on your side and mine, we run to strong opinions. But, young or old or in-between, I like to hear from you.

For my part, I have learned a good deal about you. I know that you enjoy a laugh, and a bout of politics, an occasional story from days gone over, and a not-too-frequent paper of verses. Some of you like fishing, and at least as many are cross with me when I venture to wet a line in print. And you are generous — this has been proved in more than one shared venture.

It remains only to wish you luck and love, joy in your faring and safe returning. To all of you, wherever you are, a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THEY'LL RUN FROM THEIR BLUE MONDAY

At least 30 city men are planning to brush away the New Year's weekend cobwebs the hard way.

The 30, most of them YMCA members, have pledged to join "Y" director Art Burgess on a four-mile run this gloomy Monday.

"It's going to be an outing not a race," said Mr. Burgess.

"Anyone is welcome. So long as they're warmly dressed and at the Y building by 4 p.m."

Runners will go from the building to Clover Point—and return.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1966—PAGE 17

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Pages 17-32

Parkinson's Law Observed at Empress Hotel

'Dear Old Ladies' Surrendered

By GLEN ALLEN

The last battle in the longest day of Les Parkinson is over.

But the worst crisis — the absolute Armageddon — came last month when, somehow or other, hotel residents who had occupied the same rooms for as long as 24 years had to be moved.

As Mr. Parkinson himself told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on the eve of the battle, "some of them have no intention of moving."

He said some residents, "dear old ladies," told him

"they just wouldn't move" to accommodate Operation Teacup — the rewiring and replumbing, room by room, of the hotel.

As late as Nov. 10, an enclave of long-time residents gathered in the hotel's lobby to tell the Times: "There are none of us moving."

"But they did," said a jubilant Mr. Parkinson today.

"And what's better, they're happy."

In addition to interviews

with dissident and tenacious residents Mr. Parkinson sent them all a letter outlining plans for improvement and the need for room changes.

"But they weren't overbearing about it and I wouldn't live anywhere else."

Asked what she thought about changes in the hotel, she said it was "for the better" but it seems "a terrific lot of workmen."

A companion, when asked if she like her new room, declined to answer.

She was reading a book right now, she said.

She was. It was a book about badgers.



LES PARKINSON

...victor



IT WAS THIS WAY says Ricky Thynne, right, to friend David Walsh, "You fell in and I followed." Boys were playing at end of Johnson St. bridge

BOY SAVES PAL FROM DROWNING

He Didn't Think, Jumped

"Well, nobody else was jumping."

So said a 12-year-old non-swimmer today when asked what made him jump 10 feet and fully clothed into the Inner Harbor Friday after a drowning friend.

An instant after his pal, David Walsh, also 12, slipped off a high wharf at one end of the Johnson St. Bridge, Ricky Thynne, who

lives with foster parents at 1013 Esquimalt, was beside him.

"I didn't even think about it," he said.

The two boys were out "looking for pigeons and things" around lunch time when the accident occurred.

David, who said he was "too scared" to call for help found his friend beside him in the water.

Both struggled for three or four minutes against the weight of their own winter clothing until helped out onto the wharf.

Ricky lost his new boots and his socks.

He may have saved his chum's life.

Both boys are taking swimming lessons at the "Y" in the new year.

It is not known how many of the dolls are in the Victoria area, though one store alone sold 52 of which only 15 have been returned.

Since the scare began two days ago, stores have taken stocks off the shelves.

Chief trouble with the dolls is the face, which is made of a nitrocellulose plastic and burns explosively when subjected to fire.

In agreement with Mr. Switzer is Nanaimo department store manager Duane Townsend.

He said he had tested the dolls with a glowing match and no flames resulted, just a lot of smoke.

His store, Metropolitan, has been selling the dolls for the past few weeks.

Saanich fire chief Joseph Sutherland said the dolls were not unlike many fire hazards in the home — both toys, household goods and clothing.

"There are many hazards we have to live with. The best rule is to keep everything away from heat or flame, especially fireplaces or unguarded electric elements," he said.

The accused was fined \$25 for the first instance of each charge and \$35 for the second instance of each.

Three times he was without any license and twice he

Some Drivers Win Praise From Statistic Watchers

Drivers — at long last — seem to be heeding that advice given so often over the years: if you drive, don't drink.

Traffic and safety experts can hardly believe it has finally happened.

But that is what the Christmas accident statistics seem to show.

B.C.'s death toll over the four-day holiday was four, compared with 15 for a shorter Christmas holiday last year.

Deaths this month total 31 so far.

Last year the toll for December was 67.

Motor vehicles superintendent

Ray Hadfield said there appears to be a new awareness of the problems arising from drinking and driving.

He thinks the new curbside suspension legislation aimed at borderline impaired drinkers has penetrated public awareness. The new curbside tests have not yet been put into effect but the imminence of the new tests has hit home to motorists.

As recently as September, Mr. Hadfield was predicting a death toll on B.C. highways of 600 this year. With luck, he now thinks the toll could be below the 525 road deaths he predicted earlier this month.

Driver Survives Plunge

The tides ran in 21-year-old James Delorme's favor early this morning.

His car sped up the western approach to the Johnson St. bridge. It glanced off a car going the other way, and crashed through the guard fence and down the 50-foot embankment.

He landed in mud.

Had the tide been high at 12:30 a.m. today, car and driver might still be there.

Pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving when he appeared in central court, Delorme, of 1128 Queens, was fined \$150 and his license was suspended.

Court was told that damages to the Delorme car, was \$400.

Delorme, who told Magistrate J. A. Byers he was waiting to get into the Navy, suffered only a cut head in the accident.

The magistrate was told he had been seen driving on Esquimalt Road at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.

The speed posted at the approach to the bridge is 20 m.p.h.

30-Day Sentence For Five Offences

A young man who admitted five driving licence offences in the past two months was jailed for 30 days today.

Gary Joseph Smith of 402 Burnside Gardens was also fined a total of \$120 when he appeared in central court.

Police said that on each of five occasions when the accused was checked in November and this month he did not have a driver's license in his own name.

The accused was fined \$25 for the first instance of each charge and \$35 for the second instance of each.

Three times he was without any license and twice he

Ask The Times

Q. I would like to know if there is any red oak or walnut growing in B.C. J.A.M.

A. According to "Trees,

Shrubs and Flowers to Know in B.C." and "Native Trees of Canada" only one species of oak, the Garry Oak, is native to B.C. Walnut, say these authorities, does not grow here at all.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published weekly.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

The Times does not handle legal problems.

For legal advice, consult a lawyer.

These should be submitted to a lawyer.

DRIVER JAILED AFTER CRASH

A man who pleaded guilty to his second impaired driving charge in four years today in central court was jailed for one month.

John J. Andersen, address unavailable, was also fined \$25 when he admitted driving without a current B.C. driver's licence.

Court was told Andersen was checked after the car he was driving collided with another at Pandora and Cook about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Total damage to the two cars was estimated at \$200.

He had a previous conviction for the same offence in October, 1962.

CROSSING STREET

Elderly Woman Struck

A 68-year-old woman knocked down by a car on Pandora near Chambers Friday night is in "fairly good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Cornish of 1156 Pandora suffered un-determined injuries in the mishap.

Police said the accident

occurred about 75 feet west of the intersection as Mrs. Cornish was crossing from the north to the south side of Pandora. Driver of the car involved was Leonard Schieder of RR 3, Ladner, B.C. He was westbound on Pandora.

A young motorcyclist whose machine crashed into a tree



Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, 820 Cook Street, will mark two special occasions Sunday, New Year's Day and their golden wedding anniversary. The couple was married on Jan. 1, 1917, in the North Park, Man., Presbyterian Church, the first couple to be married in that church. Mr. Campbell was park warden and then an engineer in Clear Lake National Park, Man., for many years. The couple came to British Columbia in 1939, settling in the Fraser Valley, and then moved to Victoria in 1964. They will hold "open house" to celebrate their anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

DEAR ABBY ...

Teen May Need Psychiatric Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-age daughter who lives in her own world. She's a straight "A" student, but refuses to take part in any school activities or make friends. When boys call her for dates, she turns them down so bluntly they never call again.

Joan (we'll call her that) is pretty, has a nice figure, clear complexion, and could be popular if she wanted to be, but she shuns everybody out. When she comes home from school she goes right to her room, closes the door and studies. She comes out only for dinner, then goes back and stays there until it's time for school in the morning.

She never talks to me. Her father died two years ago, but she can't be grieving for him because they never got along. I know Joan is unhappy, but I don't know why. Should I take her to a doctor? She is very stubborn and independent.

JOAN'S MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Something is bothering Joan, but since there is no communication between the two of you, someone else will have to reach her. If indeed she is to be reached at all.

Let her alone for the time being, but tell her if she wants to see a psychiatrist, you stand ready to make the arrangements. If her attitude persists, ask your family doctor for his recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: A group of us women were discussing what was important in marriage. I told them that I could forgive a husband for stepping out, but not for spending money on somebody else when there were things his family needed. They all thought I was some kind of nut.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I wouldn't encourage my husband to step out on me, but as long as I get my share, I don't see why I should raise the roof if he has a little fun outside. But with money, it's different. Just let him deprive me or the kids of something because he played the big shot with somebody else and I'd lock him out. Am I wrong?

MIN.

DEAR MIN: For the first 50 years I would demand 100 percent fidelity. After that, I'd be a little more generous.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's niece is being married soon. She is 22 and her fiance is 24. They have asked my husband and me if we would like to be in the wedding party. That means I would be bridesmaid and my husband would be an usher.

We thought it was darling of them, but Abby, have you ever heard of a 51-year-old bridesmaid and a 58-year-old usher?

All the others in the wedding party are about the ages of the bride and groom, and I'm afraid we'll look pretty silly among those kids. Please rush your answer as the gowns must be ordered.

TOO OLD.

DEAR "TOO": I would thank them for the offer, but decline. Your niece can find another pair of young folks and having paid you and your husband a unique compliment might prefer to.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamp and self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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MIN.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

DINNER AT SIDNEY

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will drive to Sidney on Tuesday evening to attend a dinner, to be given by the Corporation of the village of Sidney to mark the change of status to that of a town. The affair will be held in the Travelodge on Beacon Avenue. Lt.-Cmdr. W. E. Clayards will be the aide-de-camp.

The Busy Party Line

Beginning this evening, Victorians are preparing to spend the New Year's holiday in grand style.

One of the hardiest bands of merrymakers is formed of members of the Capital City Yacht Club. They will don wet weather gear and set out for Bedwell Harbour and a weekend of frivolity. Among those on the novel expedition are Dr. and Mrs. H. Drake Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diamant, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halkett.

In more conventional style, members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will forsake slickers and boots for tuxedos and formal gowns when they gather in the clubhouse this evening. Dave Pepper's orchestra will play for dancing and a hot turkey dinner will be served.

Members of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will gather in the clubhouse this evening for a gala party, beginning at 9 p.m. More than 140 are expected to attend. Irving Lozier's orchestra will provide dance music and a buffet supper will be served.

Approximately 100 members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club and their guests will enjoy a supper dance at the clubhouse this evening. A buffet supper will be served at 9 p.m., to be followed by dancing to the music of the Davis Trio. A variety of door prizes will add to the fun.

A buffet supper featuring Tom Turkey and all the trimmings will be served at midnight in the clubhouse of the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club. The formal affair will begin with dancing at 9 p.m. More than 120 guests are expected to attend.

The Saanich Road home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. B. Fisher will be the scene of one of the many private parties in the area. Approximately 30 guests have been invited and a buffet dinner will be served during the evening.

Approximately 60 members of the Victoria Racquet Club and their guests will gather in the clubhouse for a party. The affair is beginning at 9:30 p.m. and guests will dance to the music of George Fairfield's orchestra. Buffet refreshments will be served after midnight.

Entertain Today

Approximately a dozen guests attended a tea, given by Mrs. J. G. Bompas this afternoon in their home on Taylor Street.

The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Jamieson of Howe Street who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Wedding Guests

A number of out-of-town guests travelled to Victoria to attend the wedding Friday evening of Miss Frances Muir and Mr. David Bohach. They included the groom's father, Mr. John Bohach; Mr. W. G. Bacon, Mr. J. Greenhalgh, Miss D. Marvin,

Mr. V. Erickson and Mr. A. Finlayson, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Leeming of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker, Dorcas and Aldeane of Lake Oswego, Ore.; the groom's mother, Mrs. Kay Bohach, Vedder Crossing, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowery and Brian of White Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Tacoma, Wash.

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Old Traditions Die Hard When a New Year Is Born



Although it's a few hours early, Craig Minaker calls at the Newport Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Drake Middleton, armed with the traditional mug of grog and cake, prepared to enjoy the privilege of kissing pretty Miss Pam Middleton as part of the New Year's Day first-footing custom. Instead he's greeted by her great-aunt, Miss Evelyn Jones, who doesn't seem to mind the exchange a bit! Dr. Middleton and Pam's young brother, Michael, are also there to enjoy the good-natured joke. (Bill Halkett photo.)

By PAT DUFOUR

Scot as we will, in between the merry-making on New Year's Eve, few of us are able to resist wondering what lies ahead in the year that will come to life in a few hours. Like a child faced with the initial white page of his first school notebook, we dream of writing new and wonderful things into the next chapter of our lives.

And, like our ancestors, many of us will observe some of the old traditions that long ago gave moral fibre and confidence in the facing of the unknown. Even in this age of mini-skirts and pant suits, few of us are completely immune to the protective covering of customs that came to life through the superstition that seems to be an inherent part of man.

The Scots are credited with creating first-footing, one of the hardest dying customs of all. Today, even in homes where the Scottish burr is as foreign as Cantonese, otherwise sophisticated people bow to tradition and make sure that the first man to cross the threshold on New Year's Day is dark and armed with some grog and either a piece of coal, cake or bread. Such a caller ensures a year's good luck for the house-

hold and hopes to be able to exercise his right to kiss the young lady who opens the door. Often, with the co-operation of the young man's sweetheart, she is replaced as guest-greeter by one of the more elderly women of the family. Of course, the substitution is only temporary!

Having been raised in the English county of Devon where Celtic superstition adds zest to even the most mundane of activities, I was brought up believing that the dark-haired man's greeter would become his wife within the year. Looking back, I'd have committed bigamy a few times over, had this been true!

Another European custom was that of Bible-dipping. When the man of the house awoke on New Year's Day, he pulled his Bible from under his pillow, opened it with eyes closed and placed his finger on a verse. In this verse he would read his fortune for the coming year.

Have you ever wondered where the phrase, "Cleaning the slate" had its beginning? The English are responsible for this one. In an energetic effort to correct bad faults and habits, they'd make the symbolic gesture of cleaning the chim-

ney on New Year's Day. Over the years, in the English manner of simplifying phrases, "Cleaning the chimney" was shortened to "Cleaning the slate."

Europeans appear to be most imaginative in their search for lucky talismans. Rumanians believed that the Heavens opened on New Year's Day and those blessed with a glimpse of Paradise would have their wishes fulfilled. In Poland, it must have been difficult to feel assured of good fortune; the ultimate New Year's Day talisman was to see seven sparrows, a white horse and a mail box . . . all at the same time! Most Poles would settle for less impressive omens, relying on the power of seeing either a white horse, chimney sweep or postman in the early hours.

The people of Portugal, no matter how pressed, would never dream of paying a bill on New Year's Day. To do so would court the fate of being hounded by bill collectors all year long.

Englishmen and Scots who had drained their finances in a zealous round of gift-giving and entertaining took heart if they discovered money

in the pockets of a new dress or suit . . . it staved off the fate of empty pockets in the months ahead.

I can't help waxing whimsical and wondering whether Stone Age Man shared the superstition believed in several European countries that to let the fire die out on New Year's Eve was to court disaster!

Even the philosophical Japanese indulge in a little preventive medicine when it comes to warding off bad luck on New Year's Day. Once midnight has struck, temple bells are rung 108 times, each boom supposedly driving out an evil spirit that may have taken up residence during the past year!

Tokyo has its own custom that's designed to ensure that the indulgers will be around to enjoy many a New Year to come. A dish of buckwheat noodles is eaten with gusto, the long strands signifying longevity.

Whatever the tradition is in your house, here's hoping that its power is as potent as ever. Happy New Year!

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

S-i-r-e-l-c-h those Christmas \$\$\$. . .

We almost literally flew in . . . and out . . . of Miss Frith's on Wednesday so as to get a quick look at their sale offerings and rush home to tell you about them today . . . Not even time to grab off a plumb for ourselves, alas! . . . Here are the highlights . . . Coats with price tickets slashed by one-third . . . some plain, others be-furred with mink, Norwegian or black fox, and muskrat . . . Two-and-three-piece suits . . . including some choice imported Italian knits . . . also one-third off . . . Dresses, in a wide assortment of colors, styles and sizes reduced by one-third of the regular price . . . and here's your chance to acquire a terrifically smart, "better" dress and still have some money left over . . . (You'll even find some evening gowns in the group) . . . and here we want to stress that all these clothes are this season's styles and colors . . . right up to the moment fashionise . . . Good chance to pick up an extra hat, too, with smart chapeaux from the latter price! . . . Gloves in many good shades are one-third off . . . and Miss Frith's famous "Claire" nylons . . . regularly priced at \$1 . . . are now 3 pairs for \$1.99 . . . Need we say more? . . . Except to add . . . hurry-hurry-hurry to . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, 383-7181.

At a Moscow preview of Russian fashions destined for Expo 67, most dresses revealed hemlines well above the knee—a daring innovation in Soviet styles.

The sale all Victoria waits for . . .

If Santa Claus left folding money in your stocking . . . or even if he didn't . . . you'll probably feel that all roads lead to Wilson's this coming week . . . because when their doors open next Tuesday morning it will be open season on bargains . . . in every department of Wilson's, and around the corner at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . Wilson's annual big sale is our idea of shopping excitement . . . reductions are downright spectacular! . . . Here's what to expect: in the ladies' dept. . . topcoats, raincoats; suits; both fabric and knitted; and silk and wool dresses . . . (Sweaters, skirts, handbags, etc., go on sale next Friday) . . . In the men's dept. . . suits, sport coats, slacks, raincoats and raincoats . . . Shirts, sweaters, pyjamas, hose, ties and belts in the men's furnishings . . . Girls' dresses, coats, sweaters, boys' sport jackets, cotton and dress pants, windbreakers and sport shirts in the Junior Shop . . . Madam and Eve are reducing just about everything in the shop to make room for new lines never seen before in Victoria . . . Substantial price tag snapping in Mary Quant coats . . . short and long dresses . . . blouses, bathing suits . . . long skirts, sweaters, etc. . . So circle next Tuesday on your calendar for visiting . . . W & J Wilson Ltd., 1231 Government Street, 383-7177.

And in Britain, the mini-skirted gals keep from freezing by wearing tights—modern adaptation of the old-fashioned "long-johns".

The year of the cruise . . .

Whatever else you do or don't do . . . it's our confirmed opinion that everyone should take a cruise at least once in their lifetime . . . A cruise is a way of life completely different from anything else you've ever experienced. It's like moving onto a different plane of existence . . . Far away from the everyday, humdrum things of life . . . Your home is your ship . . . where a solicitous crew shows you with all the service in the world . . . you'd think the only thing they had to live for was your pleasure and comfort! . . . All you have to do is sink into the lap of luxury and enjoy the euphoria of life at sea . . . take in the strange, beautiful exotic sights and sounds of far-away places . . . meet interesting fellow-travellers from all over the world . . . do and experience things which perhaps heretofore have only been dreams! . . . You know exactly where you're going before you start . . . everything is done for you . . . and in the long run, all this costs no more than if you were doing it on your own! . . . Paulin's can tell you about dozens of fabulous cruises during 1967 . . . Around the world . . . around the Mediterranean . . . the South Pacific, the Caribbean, the Orient . . . cruises lasting up to 80 days . . . Make 1967 your year for a cruise . . . see . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1196 Government Street, 382-9168.

Fitted bust, small armholes, flared skirts—that's the prevailing trend for next spring's fashions in Paris.

Fine fabrics for your vacation wardrobe . . .

Let's assume we've tempted you to the point of booking on a cruise . . . the next thing is to assemble a wardrobe to see you through the days and nights at sea and ashore . . . If you do some of your own sewing, do visit Saba Bros.' fabric department . . . they've got sumptuous materials for every kind of outfit you could possibly dream up . . . from makings of simple little linen dresses for daytime . . . to exquisite eyelet embroideries for your dressy hours . . . Naturally what we say about these projected clothes for cruising applies equally if you're going South . . . or anywhere else where the sun is high and the breezes are balmy . . . Last week at Saba's we saw a lovely selection of Swiss linens . . . very crease-resistant, and in two different weights . . . a lighter weight for dresses, heavier one for suits and coats . . . priced from about \$4 to \$6 a 36" wide yard . . . There's a new shipment of Boussac cottons from France . . . perfectly beautiful colors and designs . . . with the look and texture of silk . . . \$3.50 to \$6 . . . These, too, resist creasing, and wash like a handkerchief! . . . Besides the lighter weights, there are others more like heavy linen . . . And the eyelet embroideries . . . from 36" to 58" wide, and priced from about \$4 to \$20 . . . must be seen to be believed! . . . Just a final word . . . Saba's have a worthwhile clearance sale now, too! . . . Don't miss it! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1190 Douglas Street, 384-0561.

Nowadays jewellery designers are going all out to place extra large stones in unusual and eye-catching ring settings.

Let Northwestern make your life easier . . .

A neighbor of ours who noticed the big red and white Northwestern Creamery truck stopping at our door several times a week . . . asked why we bothered to have our milk and butter and eggs, etc., delivered instead of picking them up at the store . . . and here's what we answered . . . (after, of course, pointing out that we consider all Northwestern dairy products tops in quality and flavor) . . . 1) we think home-delivered milk is almost bound to be fresher . . . 2) Home delivery is convenient, saves us time and energy (we're not about to return to the Dark Ages by lugging milk around when we can have it brought right to our doorstep for what it costs to plug in our electric kettle twice a day!) . . . 3) and this one may surprise you . . . we think it's more economical! Why? Because every time we ourselves set foot in any kind of a store we emerge with something we'd no intention of buying . . . a circumstance which, repeated too often, has a nasty way of upping the housekeeping budget! . . . Well, now that we've given you something to think about . . . we know to add . . . go to your store and buy the feature flavor: Velvet ice cream for January . . . wonderfully different Butter Eclair! . . . It's a great favorite . . . (not heavy to carry home, either!) . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1615 Yates Street, 383-7147.

The long-at-home skirt—once associated only with high society—is a type of elegance every woman can, and should enjoy.

It's easy to go through life dancing . . .

Well, here it is another New Year's! . . . Are you dancing away the witching hour? . . . or sitting on the sidelines envying all the gay people who seem to know exactly what to do with their feet? . . . Of course if you're a good dancer, don't mind us . . . though we're willing to bet most of your most glamorous Christmas gift that there are still a few popular dance steps you don't know . . . If you're not a good dancer . . . or no dancer at all . . . resolve right here and now that you're going to get with it in 1967 . . . It's a New Year's resolution we consider distinctly worthwhile . . . as well as one you're apt to keep once you get started on a course of lessons at Arthur Murray's! . . . (One way of spending some of that Christmas cash money that will pay you life-long pleasurable dividends) . . . Take our word for it, the Arthur Murray Studio is THE place to learn to dance . . . they have a unique method of teaching which has brought them worldwide fame . . . made the very name Arthur Murray synonymous with all that is best in dancing! . . . The Victoria studio is locally owned and operated . . . by our charming friend, Gisele Van . . . and we know you'll literally "have a ball" when you enroll as a student! . . . Phone for information, won't you? . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, 383-1476.

And now our wish for you . . . May the brightness of this shiny New Year that lies before us never be dimmed for you and yours. A Happy, Healthy, Prosperous 1967!

Walking the bridal path in 1967? . . .

Wonder how many of our readers are wearing shiny new diamonds on third finger, left hand? . . . Engagement rings have a wonderful way of appearing at Christmas-time . . . in fact we've even heard of them being tied to the tree . . . by shy young men who believe diamonds speak louder than words! . . . Well, for all you happy, newly-engaged girls, we've got a bit of timely advice . . . Right after New Year's! . . . even before you take down the Yuletide trimmings . . . go see the Gift Consultant at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry . . . Talk to her about your wedding plans . . . even if they're not immediate . . . She's an expert at everything pertaining to weddings and you'll be surprised how helpful she can be . . . So just have a girl-to-girl talk about what you'd like your wedding to be . . . what you'd like to receive as gifts . . . what you visualize for your home . . . She'll enter all this into her Gift Registry under your name, so that when the time comes, your family and friends will have all the information they need to buy exactly what YOU want . . . with no duplications . . . and for the actual wedding, Eaton's, you know, can take care of absolutely everything in connection with it if you wish . . . starting with the invitations, and ending with the honeymoon! . . . Needless to say, all this help and advice, that's yours for the asking, costs you not a cent . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 383-7141, Local 373.



IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Fashion Editor Off to New York Showings

This coming week the New York Couture Group will be celebrating its silver anniversary.

Fifty-three fashion editors accepted a hastily worded telegraphed invitation to attend the first Press Week in July, 1942.

This Tuesday approximately a tely 300 fashion writers will register for the 48th National Press Week in New York. There are two presentations each Nona year . . . in July the fall and winter fashions are previewed and in January the new designs for spring and summer are shown.

The shows of the New York couture members will take place in the ballroom of the Pierre Hotel which faces on Fifth Avenue across the street from Central Park. Last January, as a good-bye gesture, the sessions were held at the Astor Hotel which faced on Times Square and is now being torn down to make way for a high-rise office building.

The more than 20 auxiliary members hold their functions at various hotels in Manhattan.

Kittie Campbell, press director of the New York Couture Group, has written to say that many exciting things are in store for the visiting press next week.

Press Week kicks off with a gala evening "The Romance of Silk." Top designs in silk from each collection will parade the silver glittered runway of the Hotel Pierre ballroom this Tuesday evening. This opening show is always a good indication of style trends for the coming season and definitely points out fabric and color highlights.

IN THE BALLROOM

The Plaza Hotel ballroom will be the setting for "The Romance Riddle," a question-and-answer show presented by Burlington Industries.

The Singer Company will present spring and summer fashions created by designers from Ireland, England, Germany, France, Nigeria and Italy. The show will be followed by games of chance and a fortune-telling session.

The Denim Council's invitation is printed on heavy silver paper in honor of the New York Couture's silver anniversary. The Leather Industries of America will present "Leather Happening" in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Regency, and Margaret

Regular \$14.95 and \$16.95

\$10.95

\$12.95

\$14.95

\$18.95

\$24.95 to \$32.95

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A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

When the clocks strike midnight tonight, the joyous ringing of bells across the length and breadth of Canada will usher in our country's 100th birthday.

This trans-Canada salute has been spurred by the Centennial Commission. I attended a seminar in Toronto this week with more than 100 members of the communication media who were told about projects being planned by various communities aided by the commission.

I came home hoping the British Columbian bell-pealing will jerk us out of our somewhat complacent attitude toward centenaries long enough to catch some of the enthusiasm which other provinces are showing in far greater measure.

The surfet of centennial dates that has marked our calendars during the past few years could be responsible for our rather insular approach to Canada's birthday. Whatever the reason, I feel it's high time that we realized that being a Canadian means much more than the wearing of an Indian sweater or a dogwood brooch.

Even the attendance at this week's seminar in the Park Plaza Hotel gave evidence of our indifference. Although invitations were sent to women's editors of all newspapers, the Times was the only B.C. paper represented.

Let's Stretch the Boundary Line

If some of us feel that Canada's boundaries stop at the Rockies, the rest of Canada seems bound and determined to make us part of the national picture. The Confederation Train, which in 15 cars traces our country's history from the time of jungles and icefields, begins its year-long journey in our city on Jan. 9.

Even at the dinner which ended the day-long seminar in Toronto, B.C. was given a tribute that, to me, seemed like an invitation to join the rest of our country in the biggest birthday party of them all.

As soon as the secretary of state, Judy LaMarsh, centennial commissioner John Fisher and other head table dignitaries were seated, a children's choir paraded between the long tables, enthusiastically singing the catchy theme song which has been composed as part of the celebrations. Each wore a tartan scarf ... the tartan created to mark our province's centennial!

Both French and English-speaking journalists were warm in their appreciation of the presentation made by Roderick Clack who heads the commission's community improvement program.

Mr. Clack left his artistic imprint on our city with the part he played in the transformation of Centennial Square, Bastion Square, the City Hall beautification and renovation of the firehall on Pandora Avenue.

He impressed us all with the value of creating something during our country's centennial which would last long after the 1967 whoop-de-doo was forgotten.

The color slides he showed were mostly of our own city and they compared favorably with those of larger and more sophisticated centres. My sense of guilt in our province's indifference was temporarily soothed at this point.

This sense of well-being was quickly eliminated, however, when I realized that our participation in the 2,500 projects presently planned was scanty, to say the least.

Small in Numbers—Big in Ideas

We cannot blame our population figures for our half-hearted support. A rebuttal of this excuse lies in the effort of the tiny town of St. Paul which lists 37 centennial projects, more than one for every hundred of its 3,500 population!

It seems to me the inhabitants of this Alberta township must be some of the most imaginative in the world. Their projects range from some of the most obvious (encouraging artists and helping retarded children) to others worthy of a modern-day Jules Verne.

In the latter-category is the landing pad which they're building in the hope that visitors from outer space may use it when they come calling! Practical, too, the residents of St. Paul have designed it so that it can be used as a dance floor for the Go-Go set during the period of waiting!

Thanks to St. Paul, the bells of France will join in Canada's birthday peal tonight.

One of the town's centennial projects was an art contest for Indian students ... the first prize being a six-month stay in Paris. This contest was won by a 16-year-old youth who was accompanied on his trip by a Roman Catholic priest. Filled with centennial fever, the priest "played hooky" long enough to persuade priests of parishes in Normandy and other parts of France to join in the birthday salute.

If a prairie-bound town can spread its enthusiasm so far, it affords it appears logical that a province of our stature should be able to overcome the parochial prejudices of some politicians. Here's hoping that tonight's bells usher in some fresh thinking. As Canadians, this is one birthday party at which there should be no "wallflowers."

NEW SUBJECT FOR NURSES

BOLTON, England (CP) — Student nurses at a Lancashire training college are being taught sign language to help with deaf-mute patients in county hospitals.

Sunday - Monday SPECIALS

OPEN SUN. and MON. 12 NOON to 9 P.M.



GEORGE ROBBINS

Happy New Year
from the
Four Ways Staff

POTATO CHIPS—
Krispee, 9-oz. box. 39¢
Reg. 59¢

CHIP DIP—2 for 89¢

CELEERY, fresh. 19¢
Each

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

FOUR WAYS
MARKET

Quadrat at Cloverdale

WE DELIVER

383-1824 382-2431

ROBINSON'S JANUARY SALE STARTS TUESDAY

20% OFF ALL PURCHASES

of chinaware, cups and saucers, hand-cut crystal decanters, water jugs, creams and sugars, vases, candlesticks, bowls, etc., Swedish and Venetian glass vases, bowls, birds, animals, ashtrays, etc... English pewter tankards, carving sets, bone china florals, Dresden figurines, costume jewellery, religious figures, silverware, copperware, Sarnia brassware, in fact—

EVERYTHING IS REDUCED

Except Our Antiques

Sorry, but no Free Gift Wrapping or packing
for mailing during the sale

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES
ON SALE ITEMS

 Harold Robinson's
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone EV 3-2822
(Just Around the Corner from Fort)



The engagement is announced of Sandra Ellen, only daughter of Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, 1457 Myrtle Avenue, and the late Mr. James Sinclair, to Mr. Kari Olavi Joronen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Antti Joronen, 1010 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 6:45 p.m. in Queen of Peace Church. Fr. M. McNamara will officiate.

For Wegner-Howard Wedding

SWISS LACE FORMS GOWN

An exquisite street-length dress of white Swiss lace over taffeta was worn by Catherine (Cathie) Margaret Howard, Friday afternoon, when she became the bride of Herbert Wegner, Vancouver. A narrow white satin ribbon encircled the empire waistline of the dress. Sleeves ended in lily points. The fabric was draped in soft folds from the shoulders for back interest. Illusion net formed her shoulder-length veil which fringed from a culture pearl pendant as her only jewelry. Coral pink rosebuds and white stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums were at the altar of St. Aidan's United Church when Rev. A. G. MacLeod heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Howard, 3595 Richmond Road, and the late Victor Howard, and the son of Mrs. J. Wegner, Germany, and the late P. Wegner.

Organist was Mrs. Peter Campbell and R. R. Howard gave his niece in marriage.

TURQUOISE SHADE

The bride's only attendant was Miss Brenda Porter, who wore an empire line dress of turquoise peau de soie. Her floral hat was in tone, and she carried white chrysanthemums in her cascade bouquet.

Guenther Drehslier, Vancouver, was best man.

Pink rosebuds topped the two-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Runnymede Place home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Howard. Pink and white chrysanthemums completed table decorations. Graeme Abernethy, Osoyoos, proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will be making their home in Vancouver following a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs. For travel-

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"There are times when I think we have some odd acquaintances that SHOULD be forgot!"


Member of
CANADIAN GIRLS
ADVERTISING COUNCIL
R

May the coming year be one of fulfilment for each member of your family in every way... this is our sincere desire as we pause to greet our many friends at the New Year.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3914 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. ALSO at 1105 Pandora Ave. 159 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C. Telephone 746-6041

EV 4-7307 Medical Arts Building

500

Piccadilly Shoppe ANNUAL SALE

TUES., JAN. 3rd TO 14th

P.S. COATS

Harris Tweed, Camel Hair, Worsted, Mohair, Irish Tweed, Llama.

P.S. SUITS

Double Knits, Silks, Camel Hair, Boucle, Tweed.

P.S. SWEATERS

Lambswool, Botany, Cashmere, Shetland, Bulky—all well-known makes.

P.S. SKIRTS

Plain and pleated all wool.

P.S. KILTS

Mostly authentic Tartans.

P.S. DRESSES

Wool, silk, Jersey.

ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK

UP TO 1/2 OFF

REGULAR PRICES

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

Piccadilly Shoppe

1017 Government Street

Couple Married Here on Friday To Make New Home in Vancouver

Following a honeymoon trip to Seattle, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David George Bohach travelled to Vancouver where they will be making their home. Both are in their final year of studies at the University of British Columbia.

The bride, the former Frances Kathleen Muir, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Muir, 3730 Blenkinsop Road. The groom is the son of Mrs. Kay Bohach, Vedder Crossing, B.C., and John Bohach, Vancouver. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations decorated St. Aidan's Church Friday evening for the service at which Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated.

Organist David Palmer played "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. As the couple signed the register, soloist Mrs. R. K. Sturgeon sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

A full train swept back from the empire waistline of the bride's peau de soie gown. The bodice of the gown, which she made herself, was fashioned with a scoop neckline and long kimono sleeves, banded with white fur. Jewelry accents were a pearl necklace and the groom's gift of a gold bracelet, set with pearls. A white satin bow held her chapel veil and she carried pink Verona roses and white feathered carnations in her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. David Leeming, Edmonton, was matron of honor for her sister in an empire-line gown of azalea pink, similar to the bride's. Bridesmaids the Misses Janice Janes and Carol Smith, Salmo, B.C., were in matching gowns in fuchsia pink.

For travelling on honeymoon, the bride donned a two-piece beige suit, which she complemented with brown accessories. Her corsage was of tangerine carnations.

St. John Ambulance

Wednesday: Monthly corps meeting at 7 p.m.


Montague
BRIDGMAN
LTD
China · Crystal · Gifts
811 Government St. Phone EV 3-0821

REGISTER NOW!

WINTER ADULT PROGRAMS

YM-YWCA

NON-PHYSICAL

ART—FOLK DANCE—GOLF

Guitar and folk singing—noon films—theatre
Talks on china and antiques with Geoffrey Reynolds
Ladies' craft (nursery facilities)

Bachelor life program—men and women—
variety of topics

LADIES PHYSICAL CLASSES

Monday night ladies swim instruction 8:45-9:30

10 weeks \$10.00

Tuesday afternoon mother and tot swim 2:30-3:00

10 weeks \$10.00

Enquire about our business girls and weight
control classes

Some vacancies available in other classes and sports

Phone 336-7511 for information

REGISTER IN PERSON ONLY

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Daily

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386-2121

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication Monday to Friday inclusive by telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2861 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

3¢ per line per weekly; 5¢ per line for two consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines only. \$1.00 minimum charge for classifieds placed by telephone. Contract rates on application.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, in Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths, and Funeral Notices, according to lines, \$2.00 first insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, in Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.00 per year. Single copy sales price, 10 cents daily; 15 cents Saturday.

By mail, Canada a 6¢ British Commonwealth a 6¢ U.S. a 6¢ Australia and Foreign, 12¢ per month. \$2.00 per year.

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.00 per year; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign countries, 20¢ per copy of \$1.00.

Authorized as second class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement before the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring, the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the cost of the insertion, if the error is occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made within 12 days, no claim will be allowed for more than one insertion, insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

An estimate of cost is appreciated. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the rules of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or copy furnish.

While every endeavor will be made to forward copy to the most suitable to advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage suffered by reason of any omission, failure or delay in forwarding such copy, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan's Chamber of Commerce, 201 Fort Street, Duncan Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-8181

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, G. C. 746-6181
P. A. Rogers 746-8773
Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 745-8773
Nanaimo, R. L. Lacy 743-2768

United States Representatives
D. L. L. L. 746-8773
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

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61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

SEASONS GREETINGS
From Your
Building Supply CentreROCKWELL TOOL H.Q.
Green Line Specials
2-speed Jig Saw \$34.97
Sander \$29.97
1/4" Varispeed drill \$39.97
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No. 1 Crystal - 1/2 Price
24x28 \$6.88
50x28 \$12.97CEILING TILE SALE
White Tongue and Groove
ceiling tile
12x12, size 64-pc ctn. \$8.49

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9x8 Lino Tile, each 8c

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12x12 Embossed 17c & 19c

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Marbles - Glitters

Woodgrains

48x96 \$14.99

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4x4 Glitter panel \$1.99

4x4 1/4" PV Special .88

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LOOSE FILL INSULATION

Vermiculite for

attics, sack 99c

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Regulation size, 5x9, with top
grade 1/2" thick top, com-
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sturdy trestles

Reg. \$26.45 - SALE \$23.99

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36" copperone complete with
filter, light and guaranteed
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Reg. \$34.90 - SALE \$19.95

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until early afternoon.

Closed 26th and 27th of Dec.

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FROM
S. J. PEDEN LTD."ADD-A-ROOM"
SPECIALS4x8x3/16 Prefinished
Mahogany Panels
Only \$3.69 sheet

CEILING TILES

White smooth finish in
12x12, 12x24, 18x18, 18x24,
64 ft. Carton - \$3.49

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Unsanded \$1.20
Sanded \$1.25
1/2" x 1/2" \$1.25

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immediate Del. Service to All
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WALTERS LUMBER CO., LTD.

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MOORE-WHITTINGTON

LUMBER
LTD.WE
THE MANAGEMENT and
STAFF of M-W wish to take
this opportunity to ex-
press...SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
our FRIENDS
and
CUSTOMERS

* * * *

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LTD.OPEN MON. - FRI.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Except holidays
SAT. 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.OF BAY STREET, JUST WEST
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SUPPLIES LTD.1720 Cook St. 515 Alpha St.
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64 sq. ft. \$10.95 SALE \$8.53

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50 pcs 2x4" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x4" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x6" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x8" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x10" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x12" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x14" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x16" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x18" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x20" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x22" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x24" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x26" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x28" \$1.25
25 pcs 2x30" \$1.25

ODDS 'N' ENDS

45 1/2" Rib. Tissue Mahog. \$1.50
45 lbs. Roll Roofing \$3.10
8x6x4 Steel Garage Doors \$49.95
Gold Numbered Vinyl Bag \$12.95
Gold x 3 Pre-Finished Teak \$9.95CUBON BUILDING
SUPPLIES

Open Six Days a Week

LUMBER SPECIAL

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE \$3
A yard full of lumber, all sizes,
grades of Douglas fir, framing
lumber at the lowest prices in Victoria.Before You Buy Compare
Our Prices

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White smooth finish in
12x12, 12x24, 18x18, 18x24,
64 ft. Carton - \$3.49

FIR FLY SALE

Unsanded \$1.20
Sanded \$1.25
1/2" x 1/2" \$1.25
1/2" x 1/2" \$1.25
1/2" x 1/2" \$1.25
1/2" x 1/2" \$1.25PLASTIC LAMINATE
SEVEN COLORS

\$14.95

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cabinets and vanities by using
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your floors restored at the best
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YEAR END CLEARANCE OF
NEW BUDGET-PRICED
FURNITURE!5-pc Bromelton Dinette Suite \$43.95
Walnut Desk 7 drawers, 42" x 21" \$59.95
Room Divider Bookcase-Cabinet, 48" x 35" \$78.50
White and gold Night Table, French Provincial \$44.95Free Delivery Free Parking
Easy TermsSTANDARD FURNITURE
BARGAIN BASEMENT

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FURNITURE
CLEARANCEReductions in all
departments.

6 floors of furnishings.

HOME FURNITURE

825 Fort St. 382-5138

Pay Cash and Save

4 ft. x 8 ft. waterproofer plywood
"D" sheathing "D" sanded
8/16" \$2.35 1/4" \$3.24
1/2" \$4.21 5/8" \$4.21
3/4" \$5.20 7/8" \$5.20
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BUILDING
SUPPLY

Open Seven Days a Week

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A
HAPPY
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The Management and Staff

ISLAND BUILDING
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PHONE FOR FREE APPRAISAL
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MUSIC CENTRE:

Everything in Music

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YAMAHA SPINET

Only 1/2" high.

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FLETCHER'S PIANO

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about 2,500 miles. 1000 of extra gear
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Thank you and

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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67 STOVES AND

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RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

Spectacular prices on burners
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SELLING OR TRADING YOUR
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EXCELLENT CONDITION

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BEST WISHES To All My Clients and Friends From THE DUTCH BEAUTY SALON VICTORIA: GANGES, S.P.I. 1009 Blandford Part Drive 285-5014 Ganges 387-0811	Compliments From The Staff At DEL'S HAIRDRESSING 1011 Oak Bay Ave. 385-1104	TO ONE AND ALL Season's Greetings From VERN'S AUTO BODY Collision Repairs VERNON J. WILSON 118 Market 385-5013	Happy Holiday From GOLDSTREAM COFFEE BAR AND GARAGE Specializing in Short Orders Quick Service 383 Trans-Can. Hwy. Towing Service 478-5913	Happy Holiday From K. C. MARKET Cut Fresh Produce, Frozen Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, School Supplies 2004 Cadboro Bay Rd. 384-6212	SEASON'S GREETINGS From WILLOW PARK GROCERY Complete Line of Groceries and Meats 2005 Eastdown 384-5982	SEASON'S GREETINGS From VICTORIA RIDING ACADEMY AND BREEDING FARM 3001 Cedar Hill X Rd. 382-3013	A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON From BENNETT'S CONFECTIONERY 1117 Dominion Rd.
May This Festive Season Bring You EVERY KNOWN JOY Management and Staff MEADWELL'S RADIO AND ELECTRIC 388 Douglas 385-5094	Best Wishes to All From KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. A Complete Building Service 188-6121 2809 Douglas	Compliments of the Season NELS FOSTER REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING CO. LTD. 944 N. Park 385-3805	SEASON'S GREETINGS From J. P. FRAMPTON LTD. ACCOUNTING DATA PROCESSING 305 Gordon Street 385-4811 and Esquimalt Shopping Centre	Happy Holiday Season Is the Wish of PRICE'S KEY SHOP Keys Made While You Wait 847 Fort Street 384-6211	HEARTY GREETINGS From EGO INTERIORS 1028 Fort 385-3200	Season's Greetings From AARONSON'S DRUG STORE 1009 PORT STREET 385-5181	SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS From PETER AND STAFF OF PETER'S SALON 1024 Blandford 382-2453
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GREETINGS AND COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM KEN AND PETE HORSESHOE BARBER SHOP 100 Fort 382-9725	GREETINGS From MASTERCRAFT AUTO BODY REPAIR Body, Glass and Paint Repairs 811 Gorge Rd. East 385-4214	HEARTY GREETINGS From LOU'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE Authorized Jacobson Dealer 650 Herald (Behind Mr. Mike's) 382-2714	GREETINGS From THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF THE TRICK SHOP 1010 Quadra 385-9433	HOLIDAY GREETINGS From THE FURNITURE MEN AT CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY 200 Johnson St. 384-2436	WARMEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR AHEAD FROM THE FURNITURE MEN AT CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY 200 Johnson St. 384-2436	BEST WISHES FOR THE COMING YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS From VICTORIA PET SHOP 1005 Fort 384-3721	HOLIDAY GREETINGS From PARKER'S HOME FURNISHING Draperies, Upholstering Eiderdowns, Recovered 1005 Fort 385-7262
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New
Year

Best Wishes to our many
friends and customers for a
very Happy and Prosperous
1967. It has been a privilege
and pleasure to serve you.

SEASONS GREETINGS From The Management and Staff CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE 1008 Finlayson 385-4955	SEASONS GREETINGS With THANKS to ALL OUR FRIENDS QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM Season's Greetings To All Our Friends and Clients From The Management and Staff of MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS 1010 Johnson
HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS From THE OLD COUNTRY RENTALS Tools, Equipment and Scaffolding 2048 Bridge 386-4365	HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS From OLD COUNTRY RENTALS Tools, Equipment and Scaffolding 2048 Bridge 386-4365
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON To All Our Friends and Customers From DON MEE RESTAURANT Specializing in Finest Chinese Food 553-1023	COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON To All Our Friends and Customers From JOHNNY'S COFFEE SHOP "WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET" Fort and Quadra 386-3814
A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR To All Our Patrons from WEST COAST TRAILS (Mr. and Mrs. Dryer) Victoria-Port Renfrew-Cowichan Valley Your Scenic Sunday Tour 478-2975	A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR To All Our Patrons from WEST COAST TRAILS (Mr. and Mrs. Dryer) Victoria-Port Renfrew-Cowichan Valley Your Scenic Sunday Tour 478-2975
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FROM MEMBERS OF THE VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD



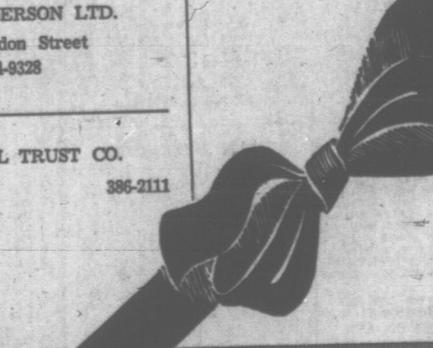
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Greetings to Everyone*

<p>J. H. WHITOME & CO. LTD. 706 Fort Street 388-4271</p>	<p>NEIL A. FRASER Real Estate 777 Douglas (Executive House) 383-9843</p>	<p>CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY LTD. Across from Eaton's Car Park 620 Broughton St. 385-8794</p>
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<p>MARCONI REALTY Fred Marconi 620 View 386-3941</p>	<p>FRASER BISCOE 777 Douglas (Executive House) 383-8413</p>	<p>KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED 680 Broughton 385-3411</p>
<p>BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 Blanshard Street 385-8771</p>	<p>A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. Fort and Broad Sts. 384-9335</p>	<p>HARRY FOSTER LTD. 1732 Douglas Street 382-2101</p>
<p>P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 762 Fort Street 385-3485</p>	<p>VICTORIA REALTY LTD. 716 View Street 382-9145</p>	<p>SPARLING REAL ESTATE LTD. 2489 Beacon Avenue, Sidney 656-1622</p>
<p>CHARLES H. HOLLAND Real Estate and Insurance 620 View Street 384-7659, 385-0824</p>	<p>C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD. 1121 Blanshard Street 383-4161</p>	<p>CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY 1125 Douglas Street 386-1361</p>
<p>B.C. LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD. 922 Government Street 388-5555</p>	<p>JOHNSTON & CO. LTD. Real Estate 1306 Broad 385-2471</p>	<p>D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. 3293 Douglas Street 385-7761</p>
<p>ETTEMA REALTY 645 Fort Street 386-8401</p>	<p>H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD. 1010 Blanshard Street 383-6241</p>	<p>METROPOLITAN REALTY LTD. 1330 Government Street 386-3585</p>
<p>DICKIE AGENCIES LTD. 919 Fort Street 382-4312</p>	<p>ARTHUR E. HAYNES LTD. 739 Fort Street 386-3271</p>	<p>S. W. ANDERSON LTD. 850 Gordon Street 384-9328</p>
<p>COLONY HOMESALES 852 Fort 386-3231</p>	<p>NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. 1010 Government 382-8117</p>	<p>MONTREAL TRUST CO. 1057 Fort Street 386-2111</p>

McADAMS INVESTMENTS
LIMITED
816 Blanshard Street 383-4124

FAIRFIELD REALTY
LIMITED
335 Cook Street 385-9765

BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES
OF VICTORIA LIMITED
1136 Government Street 388-4294



150 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE YORKSHIRE
737 Fort St. 384-0514
OAK BAY NORTH
\$24,000
Superior two-bedroom bungalow with large basement. Located in quiet position near beach, park, shopping, buses and schools. Close to bus terminals. **DAVID MICHAEL** 384-0514

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
134 GOVERNMENT ST.
384-4909BRAND NEW HOME
\$16,900
4 BEDROOMS
Real dandy 2 storey home with 7 ft. high ceilings, central plumbing. Located in the beautiful Theis Park. Clean, dust free electric heat. **J. Ettema** 385-3801

ETTEMA
Old-fashioned, dependable service.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Drive by 1833 San Juan Ave! We have the plans and lots for your 12 ft. wide, 20 ft. deep, double car and sun deck, large lv. room, 3 big bedrooms. Roughed in, ready to go. Many fine features. Full price \$22,500. N.H.A. 6% mortgaged. **John Ettema** 385-3801151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES
COSY WINTER EVENINGS BY THE FIREPLACE

This smaller home is as pretty as a Christmas tree. Set on an impressive corner lot in Sidney, this two-bedroom home has a large living room, large kitchen, a treat to view and priced at only \$11,800 (terms). **656-1134 MR. ELWELL** 477-3839

GORDON HULME LTD.
Serving the Peninsula
OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY
2444 Beacon Ave., Sidney 656-1154

SALT SPRING FARM

100 FINE ACRES frost-free on two main ridges. Good growing and hay land, level and ample water. Good older FOUR BEDROOM house with 2-bath. Two fireplaces with TWO STONE FIREPLACES that radiate home comfort. Ample room, automatic heat, room for expansion. Settled in ideal country estate. \$62,000 with terms. **See ALAN R. FOSTER** 656-2853 or **626-7216**

Town & Country Realty Ltd.

YEAR-END SPECIAL
Modern, 2-bedroom house with full basement and 2nd floor room with fireplace plus an all electric kitchen. Bedroom or den in basement. Attached garage. 14-15 yrs. old. **656-2853** or **626-7216** **Frank E. Hulme**
CENTRAL SAANICH WITH VIEW
Close to schools and bus. 2-Bedroom older but well built house, full basement and oil heat. Located in a quiet area with fruit trees suitable for growing. Logberries and strawberries. Large kitchen. A treat to schools, shopping and transportation. Very reasonably priced at \$17,500. **See ALAN R. FOSTER** 656-2853 or **626-7216** **John A. Bruce** 656-2023, **W. D. McLeod** 656-2001.
PROFESSIONAL M. W. H.
Specialist in retirement properties
in Central and North Saanich. Ph. 656-2822 Sidney.
CHOICE VIEW LOT, 5 ACRES
\$4,000. 385-1282

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

"SHIP'S POINT"

22 beach lots, lots in this popular subdivision. Buy a large waterfront home, or a garden plot or two. Great for all who love to boat, access or just to park. Prices from \$10,000 to \$15,000 or low as \$10,500 down and \$15,00 per month. Located twenty miles south of Courtenay, opposite "Panay Bay Hall". **See Frank H. McLaughlin or Jack Coates, c/o Nakatomo Realty Co. Ltd., 17 Church Street, Nakatomo, B.C. Phone 384-2853 or 656-2852, office 656-2726, or ext. 656-2852 or 626-7216.**

MAPLE BAY—45 ACRES
2,000 FEET SEAFRONT

Lovely sea view and seclusion property located on the Agassiz Point, Maple Bay. Many rocky promontories. Excellent salmon fishing in adjacent bays. 45 acres of land for good hold. Terms. Price \$35,000. **See Mr. Hope** 385-3853, **anytime**. **C. G. Land and Insurance**, 656-2000. **Town & Country Realty** St.

ULTIMATE

...the ultimate in BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT PROPERTY. FACING SOUTH. EASY ACCESS TO VICTORIA. 100' X 120' ft. of the most beautiful waterfront to be found anywhere. There is no house on the property. The price is \$100,000. It must be considered. Apply Mr. BURRIDGE, F. N. Cabell Co. Ltd., 385-1274.

7½ WOODED ACRES

2½ ft. of good WATERFRONT, mostly level, nicely wooded seclusion. Ideal for MARINA, CAMPING, etc. NO MARINA, CAMPING, FISHING area. 515,000. **See ALAN R. FOSTER** 656-2853, office 656-2726.

Town & Country Realty Ltd.

BEST AVAILABLE

Over 15 acres, seclusion, modern cottage. \$35,000. Four acres, beautiful trees and bushes. \$75,000.

Both with 65 ft. **Mr. McMillan, 477-2525**, **F. N. CABELO LTD.**

BEAUTIFUL ST. MARY'S LAKE
OVER 1 ACRE

Plots from \$1,000 to \$15,000. 2½ acres, \$10,000. Without question the finest property on the island. **See Mr. McMillan, 477-2525, or **Douglas Hawkes Ltd.** 656-8471** anytime.

CROCH 100' WATERFRONT LEVEL
LOT. 100% sun exposure, private area. **See 656-2000**

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

REQUIRED

By Feb. 20th, 1967. Older 4 or 5 bedroom house, must qualify for V.L.A. Almost any area to \$15,000.

R. L. BURGSTROM
656-3554
Biltmore Agencies Limited

URGENT!!

Cash buyer for retirement home, preference close to sea and transportation. Good cash down payment. **See Mr. Hope** 385-4256. **Town & Country Realty Ltd.**

WANTED

Homes required, close to schools and transportation. Good cash down payment. **See Mr. Hope** 385-4256. **Town & Country Properties**.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

COLONY HAS IMMEDIATE BUYERS FOR!!!

Happy-go-lucky client who loves busy streets with cars. Price \$12,000-\$15,000. **Call JEAN KOWALSKI** 385-8335.

Parking for 3 cars and boat: 3 bedrooms. Cash to \$30,000. **BETTY SILVER** 385-8338.

Young couple need 3 bdrm full bath, large lot. **Sidney or Saanich** **DALEZEL** 385-8335.

Woman requires 2 bdrms with or without bath. Large area. **IRENE DALZIEL** 385-8362.

I am in dire need of 3 or 4 bedrooms for renovations. Also older homes. Please call **Jean Kowalski** 385-8335.

Retired lady wishes 4 or 5 rm. bungalow, \$8,000-\$12,000. ALSO mother and daughter clients wishing 2 or 3 bdrms. **IRENE DALZIEL** 385-8335.

Large, spacious, 2 or 3 bdrms. **IRENE DALZIEL** 385-8335.

Excellent older 3 bdrm residence on approx. 2½ acres in **CAMPBELL VALLEY**. Fronts on Cedar Hill X Rd. and proposed street extension and could be extended to 3 or 4 bdrms. Large lot. Must be sold end-of-year. All electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc. **Call Jean Kowalski** 385-8335.

TO SELL NOW CALL
COLONY HOMESALES 385-3231

CLIENTS WITH \$2,000 DOWN
PICK UP A NEW HOME FOR YOU
FOR SALE TO BUILDERS OR HOME
OWNERS. **JOYCE NEILL** 385-0064

10 ACRES—FIVE POINTS
SALT SPRING ISLAND

Former part of a originally pre-
pared for subdivision, well prepared
property is ideal for resort or residential
purposes. Approx. 2 miles from
Campbell River. **Call Gordon** **Stevenson** at
385-4294, **ext. 385-4294**, **Gordon** **Stevenson** at
385-4294, **ext. 385-4294**.

FAIRFIELD — FIVE POINTS

20120 lot. Asking \$4,000. **A. W.** **McGinnis** 385-7000 **Mears & Whyte**
Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

2, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS

Several clients wanting to see home,
not presently on the market. Some
have all cash, others will take
small down payments. If thinking
of selling please call **JOYCE NEILL** 385-0064

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE
URGENTLY NEEDED

2 bedroom family home, preferably
with 3-5 bedrooms anywhere in
the area. Price \$15,000 to \$25,000.
If you are thinking of selling please
call **JOYCE NEILL** 385-0064

CASH BUYER

Wants a large 2-bedroom home in
Oak Bay. **L.R.** fireplace, basement,
kitchen, garage. 14-15 yrs. old.
Arron 385-2853 or **Frank E. Hulme** 477-3839.

155 PROPERTY FOR SALE
ROYAL TRUST

Real Estate Sales Department

In a period of apparent economic
recession it has become extremely
difficult to find the general
trends of development.

However the distinct tendency of
RISING VALUES OF
REAL PROPERTY ON
SAANICH PENINSULA

in our area has established the
fact that the sophisticated investor
finds here his safest and most
PROMISING MARKET

Please call for details of our num-
erous listings of acreage both sea-
frontage or see view.

ERICH SALM 385-4211
WEEKENDS, 385-1616

ROYAL TRUST

Corner Government and View Street
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

156 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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RISING VALUES OF
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ERICH SALM 385-4211
WEEKENDS, 385-1616

ROYAL TRUST

Corner Government and View Street
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

157 PROPERTY FOR SALE
VLA PROPERTIES

2. I have several good open prop-
erty, 5-acre plots, etc. Price \$10,000-\$15,000.

Also some good homes on 1/2 acre to
1 acre, ranging from \$12,000 to
\$18,000, with and without basements.
They qualify.

3. Nearly 18 acres good residential
land, Albert Head. City water available.
\$10,000 per acre.

4. VLA PROPERTIES

2. I have several good open prop-
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\$10,000 per acre.

4. VLA PROPERTIES

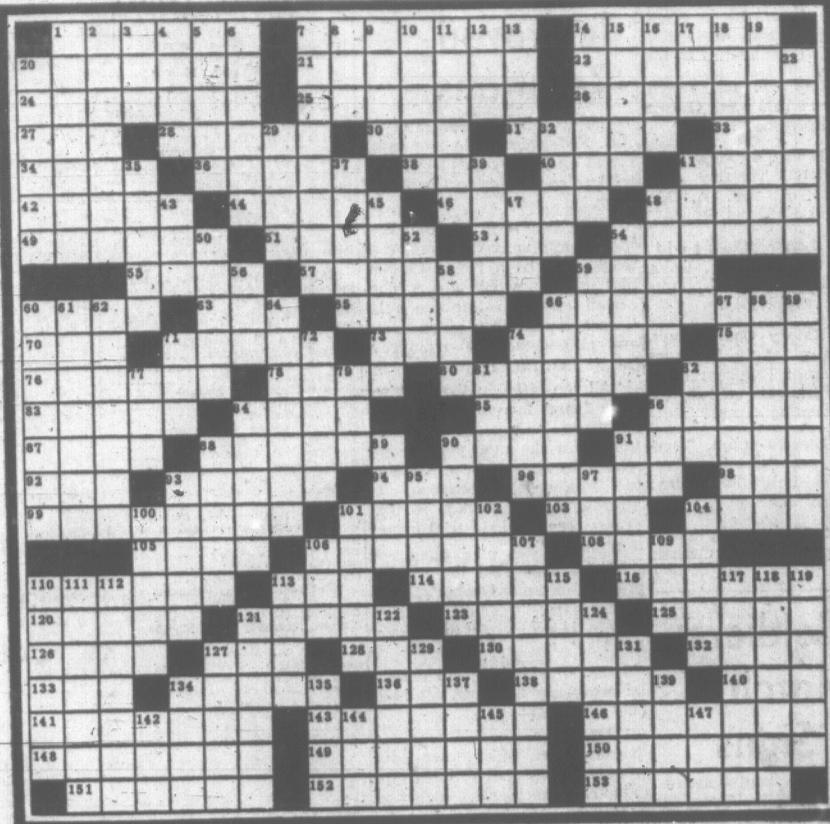
2. I have several good open prop-
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Also some good homes on 1/2 acre to
1 acre, ranging from

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

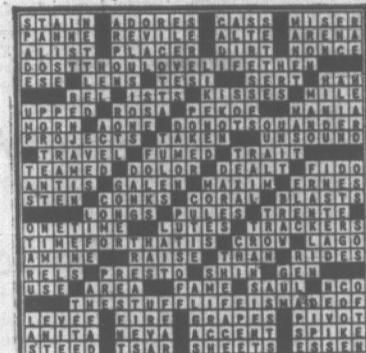
1 He meditated on death
7 Arctic cetacean
14 Punjab city
20 Propagator
21 Arab state
22 Standard out
24 Party Berlin
25 Chest for supplies
26 Mounted sentinel
27 Herb eve
28 Made gentle
30 Industrial material
31 Display publicity
33 A point
34 Pond
35 Knots
36 Injure by exposure
40 Colloquy of sayings
41 Decline
42 Mental suffering
44 Moon valley
45 Food fish
46 Frost cover
47 A task
49 Vilayet
51 World statesman
53 Use up
54 Soup vessel
55 Abnormal
57 Isolated
59 Fallish
60 Touch gently
63 Underground
64 Archeologist
65 Crush
67 Club
68 Origin
69 Fluid rock
70 The Decree
74 Jaeger
75 Wakefulness
78 Ore deposit
80 Produce figures
91 Hill
92 Fury
93 Bad-tempered author
94 Anything highdown
95 Degenerates
96 Humanitarian
97 Pioneers
101 Below
102 Tinted
103 Chamber
104 Dormant
105 French who
106 Middle good
107 House
114 Ven
115 Tinted
120 Lengthwise of
121 Newspapers
122 Pictures red:
Her
126 To growl
127 Bleat
128 Bleat
129 Numbers val
130 Wild cat of
Brazil
133 Swiss city
134 Swiss city
135 To hoodwink
140 To learn
141 To learn
143 Slightly
sharpened: Bot



35 Hails
37 Inclination
39 Crossed by
crushing
41 Cattail
42 Wagon
43 Following closely
125 Mourner

35 Hails
37 Inclination
39 Crossed by
crushing
41 Cattail
42 Wagon
43 Following closely
125 Mourner

Answers to Previous Puzzles



Color-by-Number Fun Poser



Just what do you think will be
featured in this drawing (above)
when missing colors are added?
Take a guess, then check your
answer with colored pencils or

crayons. These are the color
indicators: 1-Yellow. 2-Red.
3-Blue. 4-Orange. 5-Green.
6-Violet. 7-Black. 8-Brown
9-Flesh.

Don't be surprised if your
guess proves wrong. Obvious figures
sometimes disappear and a
hidden picture emerges that's

NUMBER FUN LAND

the amusing part of Color-by-
Number Fun Land.

If more than one person wants
to take part, apply colors in
turn.

RIDDLES FOR TWISTED MINDS

There's a riddle that asks, "If
the answer is 'Ringo 8-1000,
what is the question?" Here's
the reply given is "How many jelly-
beans did Ringo eat?" Here's
a sequel of sorts in mathematics:
The answer is 327.

You've taken a number, doubled
it, turned the answer upside
down and divided by three. What
number was taken originally?

CHIP-DOWN CHECKER TEST

Entries must come under one
of two headings: (1) The Trade
Within the Commonwealth, and
(2) The Heraldry of the Com-
monwealth.

Entries may be in one of two
forms — either 16 album
sheets; or a thesis, stitched in a
cover, consisting of not less
than 16 pages and not more
than 32 pages.

Entries must be in by March

15. Entry forms and full details
are available on receipt of a
self-addressed envelope, with an
international reply coupon to
cover return postage from
Crown Agents Stampy Competition,
6 Broadway Mansions,
Brighton Rd., Worthing, Sussex,
England.

★ ★ ★

Cayman Island's pair of com-
memoratives, issued the other

day to mark the inauguration of
the first jet service to the

colony, features the plane in
flight over the island, with a
schooner in the foreground.

The plane used is a BAC "One-
eleven" powered by two Rolls

Royce turbofan engines, giving
it a speed of 550 mph. Rather
surprisingly, the service is
operated by the Costa Rica
airline LACSA (Lineas Aereas
Costarricenses S.A.), one of a
number of C.A. firms intro-
ducing the British jet.

PUNZLE IN ANATOMY

The hidden name of some
part of you is found in each of
the sentences below by joining
two or more words or parts of
consecutive words. How quickly
can you find them?

1. Mrs. Harriette Housewife
always reads the advertise-
ments in the newspapers.

2. Good luck and bad come to
everybody.

3. The keel, bow and sides of
the ship were badly damaged
during the storm.

4. As ego-centric as he is,
still has many friends.

5. She tried to keep arms for
the poor.

THE GIANTS



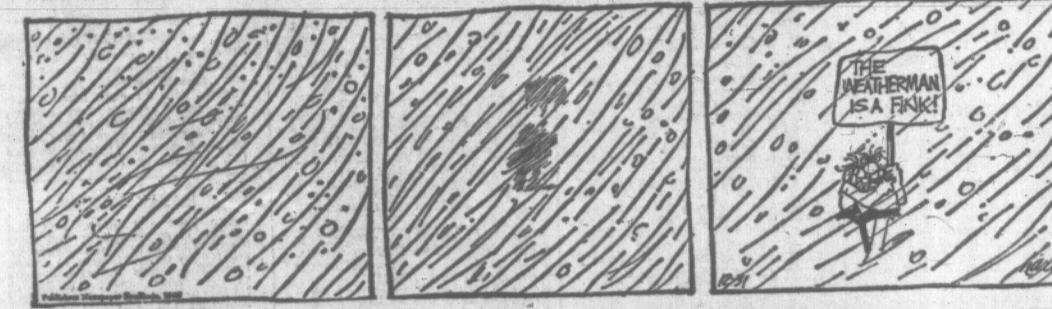
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 2-G



B. C.



DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



BRENDA STARR



MARK TRAIL



BATMAN



SUCH CHANCE CHERRY!
YET, CHAMPS CAN'T
CHOOSE TO BE
CHICKEN!
(MORE TO COME!)

IN-LAW TROUBLE CHALLENGES WITS.

How does it happen that
Susie's husband's father-in-law
is Susie's husband's brother's
brother-in-law, and Susie's
brother's step-mother?

Answer: December 31st, 1966.

Answer: December 31st, 1966

ISLAND ROUNDUP

7.5% Boost
For Teachers

DUNCAN—Some 200 teachers in Cowichan school district have been awarded a 7.5 per cent increase by a government arbitration award.

The award was announced today by school board chairman Will Dobson.

It is slightly less than the teachers asked for and above what was offered by the board.

Mr. Dobson said the increase will cost the board an extra \$105,000 in the coming year, bringing the total bill for teachers' salaries to \$1.5 million and the total school bill to \$2.5 million.

Based on 1966 assessment values it will raise the mill rate in the area for school purposes by one-and-a-half mills.

It will also boost the average teacher's salary in the area to \$7,563.

Commented Mr. Dobson: "The board did what it could to keep salaries in line to stop any inflationary move."

NANAIMO — A juvenile was all washed up when police found him staggering along the sidewalk.

Now, the youngster will be literally washed up for the next 30 days.

Charged with being drunk in a public place, he was ordered to wash RCMP cars every Saturday for the next month.

He was also placed on an 8 p.m. curfew.

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said Thursday he hopes that 1967 will be the year in which Canada rings out the old constitution and introduces a new one.

In his New Year's message, the premier said that "it is also to be hoped that this year, which will mark the centennial of the Confederation of Canada, our two peoples can work together in drafting a new constitutional framework where there will be more real co-operation because there will be more freedom and a real equality."

"Expo '67, which will bring together in Quebec people of all countries, all languages and cultures, will without a doubt serve the cause of peace and international co-operation."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations and not port of registry.

Victoria—Mango; Utvik, South Africa.

Crotton—Argentine, U.S. Villager.

Cowichan May—Silkworth.

Harmac—Glenpark, Australia;

Eva Brodin, U.S.

Talis—Kohka Maru, La-

comia; R. B. Angus, Orient.

Alberni—Dordis, Italy; Karp-

fanger, U.K.; Melbrook; Thor-

odd, U.S.; Katsuragawa Maru;

Pinto; Harkatt, U.S.

Houston Passage—Hindustan.

1010 BROAD ST.

385-1010

WE OFFER
CONVENIENT
CREDIT
ARRANGEMENTS

NOTICE

B.C. HYDRO
OFFICES CLOSED
JANUARY 2

B.C. Hydro offices at 820 Pandora Avenue, and transit administration offices, 520 Gorge Road, will be closed on Monday, January 2, 1967.

B.C. HYDRO

PLIMLEY
FIRST CENTENNIAL
USED CAR SALE
STARTS DEC. 31

CHECK OUR PRICES IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION. ALL CARS PRICED TAGGED.

BROWSE ON MONDAY

BUY ON TUESDAY
PLIMLEY

1010 YATES STREET

EATON'S JANUARY SALES

20% to 33 1/3%

off furs

Beginning Tuesday . . .

A Month-Long Sale of Luxury
Furs Designed to Flatter
And Priced to Please!

199⁰⁰ to 1,349⁰⁰

Stoles, Jackets, Trotters,
Full-length Coats . . .

Daytime through late evening, your favourite fashions deserve the final elegant touch of fur. Let Eaton's bring your dream-fur to reality at a down-to-earth January Sale price! Thrill to owning a walker length coat or a luxurious length of natural mink to drape dramatically over your evening fashions. Come and choose from the elegant collection waiting for you at Eaton's now . . . and all through the month of January. Remember, you can buy on your convenient Eaton account with no down payment.

Here Are Some of the Furs You'll
Find in This Outstanding Collection

Blended Ranch Mink Coat— Reg. 1199.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	949.00
Natural Wild Mink Jacket— Reg. 1699.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	1,199.00
Black Dyed Mink Jacket— Reg. 549.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	449.00
China Mink Jacket, dyed— Reg. 169.00 . . . 2 only. Sale, each	199.00
Natural Ranch Mink Coat— Reg. 1299.00 . . . 2 only. Sale, each	1,149.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Trotter with Natural Mink trim—Reg. 629.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	529.00
China Mink Stroller, dyed— Reg. 229.00 . . . 3 only. Sale, each	199.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Strollers, natural mink trim—Reg. 399.00 . . . 5 only. Sale, each	359.99
Black Dyed Persian Lamb— Reg. 399.00 . . . 3 only. Sale, each	359.00
Natural Grey and Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets— with natural mink trims. Reg. 349.00 . . . 5 only. Sale, each	299.00
China Mink Jackets, dyed— Reg. 449.00 . . . 4 only. Sale, each	399.00
Lamour Broadtail Jacket, dyed—Reg. 825.00. Natural mink trim. 1 only. Sale	725.00
Swedish Crown Mink Jacket, natural— Reg. 1599.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	1,349.00
Natural Ranch Mink Stoles— Reg. 349.00 . . . 4 only. Sale, each	299.00
Let-Out Mink Stoles, natural— Reg. 429.00 . . . 3 only. Sale, each	349.00
Let-Out Mink Stole, natural— Reg. 699.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	549.00
Let-Out Mink Stole, natural— Reg. 799.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	599.00
Let-Out Mink Stole, natural— Reg. 825.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	429.00

EATON'S—Fur Salons, Floor of Fashion



Who looks back?

Children don't. The young-at-heart don't.

As a matter of fact, we don't. Even at this historic moment—the start of Centennial Year—we would rather look over the horizon than over our shoulder. Canada's second century. What can we do with it? How can we make it even better, even more productive, than our first century? For our part, we're intending to use even more imagination in everything we do. Lots more ingenuity. Many more scientific techniques that we haven't even dreamed of yet. And you—you'll be shopping in ways you've never shopped before. Nicer shopping. More convenient shopping. Much more exciting shopping.

1967. What a year to look forward to. What a century to look forward to. Happy New Year! Happy Second Century!

 EATON'S

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
15¢

16
PAGES
COMICS
15¢

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

WEATHER:
Clearing Overnight

83rd Year, No. 173

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1966—72 PAGES



CHERUBIC CHOIRBOY of St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, symbolizes Victoria's welcome to the New Year. His bright smile seems to express high hopes for this very special New Year which introduces

Canada's centenary. Raymond McIlrree, 8, is the smallest and youngest member of St. John's boys' choir and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McIlrree, 136 Island Road. (Photo by Halkett)

Whoop-De-Doo Starts at 12

Victorians will join the rest of Canada Saturday midnight in a wild welcome to the centenary of confederation.

An unprecedented outdoor party, with everybody welcome, is set to explode on the Causeway.

There will be a 100-bomb salute. There will be floodlights. There will be music. There will be balloons. There will be pipers and there will be speeches.

And there probably will be a swinging crowd as house parties throughout the district shift to the outdoor spectacle.

The merriment will begin at the sound of church bells and ship whistles — an uproar that will advance across Canada in measured steps.

All churches have been asked to ring in the year which will mark Canada's first century since confederation on July 1, 1867.

And though B.C. didn't enter the union until 1911, this fact won't dampen the enthusiasm. In B.C. alone, more than 2,000 churches are readying their bells and preparing special Sunday services.

"B.C. is in high gear for Confederation Year celebrations following its own 1966 centennial," said L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial centennial committee.

He said B.C. has prepared a wide range of centennial celebrations in co-operation with federal planners.

And besides these, 382 local centennial committees in cities, towns, villages and unincorporated areas have their own celebration dates throughout the year.

These include pioneer days, street dances, fiestas, costume balls and art festivals.

Here are some of the major events scheduled:

• Canada's 15-car Confederation train will be officially dedicated in Victoria on Jan. 9 and will be open to the public here from Jan. 9 to 16 daily until 11 p.m.

From Victoria the train will roll on to Nanaimo for public viewing from Jan. 17 to 19, and continue to Vancouver, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Kelowna, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Prince Rupert and Prince George.

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Quebec Cool to Centenary
Broad Justice Probe Supported
Vietnam Agony Gnaws at U.S.
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Births, Deaths 22, Dear Abby 18, Penny Farer
Churches 14, 15, Finance 8, Sports 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18-21 until the cutter arrived.
Classified 22, Island 31, Women

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WIRE BRIEFS

Strangling Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 21-year-old man was arrested early today for questioning in the Friday stocking strangling of Vicki Spindler, 19, in her West End apartment Friday.

LaMarsh Anxry

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh said today failure of the northern affairs and national resources department to complete plans for a national historic park here has left her "angered and terribly disappointed."

Airport Strike

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Supervisory personnel kept planes moving from Montréal International Airport today despite a strike by 46 employees who normally refuel aircraft.

S. Africa Out?

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — South African Prime Minister Jan Vorster tonight held out the possibility that he would

not attend the opening of the

United Nations in 1967.

War Condemned

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle tonight condemned the Vietnam war as "unjust and detestable" because it was caused "by the armed intervention of the United States in the territory of Vietnam."

A coast guard spokesman said

there were no reports of

injuries.

He said the Vigilant would

stand by until a commercial

cutter, the "Curb," reached the

scene.

The coast guard spokesman said

the storm had eased.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S.

Coast Guard cutter "Vigilant"

sped today through the Atlantic to take into tow a battered 70-foot yawl whose rigging was torn away in the heavy seas.

Three women and two men

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INSIDE CITY HALL

How to Run
The Show
During 1967

By JIM HUME

Well, if we've made it this far we'll probably see the end of 1966 a few hours from now. And that in itself is an achievement.

It hasn't been the easiest of stop fluttering off the mantlepiece every time the door opens we could look on a 1967 with a little more optimism.

A forecast for 1967? Easy. It will be about the same as 1966—and there's little doubt that a year from now if we survive, similar bills will still be fluttering or gathering dust on the mantlepiece.

And that's the limit of my forecasting for the New Year.

There are, however, a few things I'd like to see:

Like two-hour free parking on city-owned parking lots to attract more business downtown. After two hours the car-parker could be hit with 50-cents an hour.

Like a new game for downtown office workers who play "beat the commissionaire" daily by feeding dimes into parking meters.

A fun game, maybe, but not a sensible attitude to be displayed by so-called businessmen (especially real estate men) who lament the possibility of dying downtown core while keeping all too rare parking spaces plugged to the frustration of the out-of-town shopper.

It would be wonderful, too, if someone at city hall could come up with a program for Centennial Square. At present it isn't really doing much for the city centre.

True, it is an exceptionally beautiful place and an area of which the city can be proud. But shouldn't it be functional as well as beautiful?

It would be nice, if, early in January, Mayor Hugh Stephen received a letter from Coun Ed Lum of Saanich saying "I agree that my attitude in the past year has been wrong. Now let's get together and, forgetting the past, work in harmony for common objectives."

In 1967 I would like to meet at least half-a-dozen pro-

moters who, after announcing grandiose plans for this or that, actually follow through and bring those plans to fruition.

There are a few such men or companies around, but they are all too rare.

Among the more delightful things that could happen during the next 12 months would be to see a bid for the construction of a building, a stadium, a convention centre or what have you, remain at its original figure.

With frightening monotony last year original estimates had to be revised because of "problems."

Having mentioned a convention centre I can only hope that the \$3,000 report on the need for such a centre doesn't get buried in some musty corner of the city archives.

The last convention centre report (what do you mean you thought this was the first?) got lost years ago. The new one and its recommendations deserve a better fate.

I would like to see a resolution on the part of the general public that when they demand the city do this or that, build malls, beautify more park area, improve city streets etc.; that the city per se doesn't have any money. It holds in trust the people's money and spends it as wisely as possible.

If the citizens are prepared to go for higher taxes city officials will be able to do much more with the increased funds. But the only money in the city pot is what the people put there so don't expect me to say anything.

A minor dream for the coming year.

Traffic lights that permit a motorist to travel more than one block before he hits yet another red light. And "walk" signs geared to middle-aged reporters rather than track and field stars.

Ah, well, dreams are one thing we can't be deprived of.

Have a good New Year, and as a writer friend of mine once said, trust everybody—but cut the cards.



SHOWING her gratitude for treatment of a fractured hip, Canadian soprano Lois Marshall returned to Toronto's suburban Scarborough General Hospital this week to sing for patients and nurses in the chapel. (CP Wirephoto)

DOORS TO OPEN
MONDAY INSTEAD

Victoria's traditional New Year receptions will be held on Monday because New Year's Day falls on a Sunday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, entering his seventh year of office, will receive male British Columbians (and women of the armed services) at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will hold his first official New Year reception at the City Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will receive at his official residence, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reeve Ray Bryant and members of Esquimalt Council will receive at Esquimalt Sports Centre (Curling Rink entrance, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., instead of as previously in the municipal hall.

FULL LIST

Other receptions are:

HMCS Malahat wardroom at HMC Dockyard officers' club, 9 to 10 a.m.

First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officers' mess, Work Point Barracks, 9 to 11 a.m.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10 to 11 a.m. Sergeants' mess, 10 to 11 a.m.

Fifth B.C. Field Battery, officers' mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10 to 11 a.m.

Canadian Forces base, Esquimalt wardroom, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

HMCS Malahat Chief and Petty Officers' mess at Esquimalt Squadron, RCNSA Clubhouse, Munro Head, 11 to noon.

Chief Petty Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Petty Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, noon to 1 p.m.

Rear-Admiral John A. Charles, Maritime Commander (Pacific) will call on Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes; Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria and Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt.

He will be accompanied by his secretary, Cmdr. J. H. M. Cockle and his flag lieutenant, Sub-Lieut. D. S. Mitchell.

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QUEBEC POLICE BRUTALITY CHARGES

Broad Justice Probe Supported

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Friday he will "very probably" recommend to the cabinet that a royal commission investigate all aspects of the administration of justice in Quebec.

The minister said in an interview that while he agrees in principle with a general inquiry he will have to give the matter further study.

His comments followed a lengthy meeting with A. J. Campbell, attorney of the Quebec bar, which recently called for an inquiry into police conduct.

Mr. Bertrand said a general inquiry would in no way limit an inquiry as called for by the bar. However, many other aspects of the administration of

justice needed examination, particularly the means at the disposal of police and the courts for fighting crime and the underworld.

Earlier Friday, Quebec's police forces reacted angrily to public criticism of police methods, and at the same time six provincial policemen and two insurance investigators were arraigned on charges of having tortured a detained man in connection with arson cases.

SAYS POLICE VICTIMS

Though no members of his own force have been named in the current prosecution, Jean-Paul Gilbert, director of the Montreal police, was clearly disturbed when he said in an interview that police officers are being made victims of

insurance investigators arraigned Friday allege they took part in "illegally wounding, mutilating and disfiguring Louis Sirois by hitting him with fists and feet and attempting to strangle him, and by crushing cigars and cigarette butts on his body, and also by pulling out his moustache hair by hair."

"We try to do our job, but practically every move we make these days produces some kind of outcry that gets all kinds of publicity. We have a sworn duty to the public at large, and I know we're doing it well enough to deserve public support."

The Quebec Association of Police and Fire Chiefs has decided to press for a royal commission inquiry into the provincial bar and magistrates courts.

Director Gilbert's comments followed a call Thursday by the Committee on Human Rights for a special investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of a man while in custody.

Sept. 30, a coroner's inquest ruled that Bernard Carpentier, 37, arrested Sept. 19 for disturbing the peace, died of accidental violence. The committee alleges he died in Montreal police cells one hour after a scuffle involving three or four policemen.

The charges against the six provincial policemen and two

insurance investigators arraigned Friday allege they took part in "illegally wounding, mutilating and disfiguring Louis Sirois by hitting him with fists and feet and attempting to strangle him, and by crushing cigars and cigarette butts on his body, and also by pulling out his moustache hair by hair."

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Arthur Mayse

About 240 work-days and 150,000 words ago, I settled down behind this typewriter to bang out the first column of a new year now grown old and grey.

Looking back, I remember that my head was fairly buzzing with good resolutions.

In 1966, I would be a much kinder, wiser, and all-round better person, and wash my car at least once a week.

If I couldn't summon the will-power to quit smoking, I'd at least cut down. Even on feast-days, the five-to-one martini, an agent of Beelzebub if ever there was one, would never sully my lips.

I would bear patiently with the fellow who branded me a tool of the Communists or a hireling of the capitalistic press, and make our dog happy by building him a spacious run.

There were other worthy resolves on my list (and on yours too, perhaps), but here at the heel of that same year, I can't even call them to mind.

It is well for the world that we have a few among us whose halo never tarnish or pinch. As for the rest of us, we can but shrug off this year's failings and follies, and try the consequence again.

At least, I got the dog-run finished... and it is my fault if his ribs hollers blue murder whenever we bundle him into it?

It is a rule in most homes that the head of the family shall carve on festive occasions. Frankly, I wish it weren't, since my wife makes a far neater and more graceful job of reducing a roast of beef or a nicely-browned fowl.

If I could operate with a well-honed fisherman's knife while gripping the bird firmly in the other hand, my task would be much easier. But this is an occasion for the carving knife, which reposes all shiny in its velvet-lined box with fork and steel beside it.

I take that steel and whet the blade on it, or it on the blade, with a rhythmic whee... whee... whee. It doesn't help that our knife, though handsome, dates from the era when stainless steel was also edgeless.

It is, in my private opinion, unsharpenable; but I go through the motions, test elaborately with my thumb, then straddle breastbone with fork, and have at it.

Thus rest is a melee during which a drumstick usually gets dropped on the floor, the bird may skid off its platter, and I am showered with such ironic suggestions as "Get an axe!" or "Why don't you put your foot on it?"

This New Year's Day, I'll be flourishing the same old knife, but at least our turkey will be rendered skidproof. Tardily, we've acquired one of those spiked boards with a little portcullis built above it. The rig looks like some medieval instrument of torture, but at least, this time, nobody's going to get a gobbler in the lap.

I hope!

Since my resolves for 1967 are approximately the same as those with which I started this casual screed, there's no point in repeating them.

Instead, since writing a column is a two-way occupation, let me thank you who read for your part in the endeavour.

Mine would be a lonely job indeed, were it not for you. On the bad days — and in my trade, these can be very black indeed — you have helped me over the hump with a call or a letter, a fine, swinging argument or a suggestion that has broken a writer's block.

We don't always agree, since on your side and mine, we run to strong opinions. But, young or old or in-between, I like to hear from you.

For my part, I have learned a good deal about you. I know that you enjoy a laugh, and a bout of politics, an occasional story from days gone over, and a not-too-frequent paper of verses. Some of you like fishing, and at least as many are cross with me when I venture to wet a line in print. And you are generous — this has been proved in more than one shared venture.

It remains only to wish you luck and love, joy in your faring and safe returning. To all of you, wherever you are, a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THEY'LL RUN FROM THEIR BLUE MONDAY

At least 30 city men are planning to brush away the New Year's weekend cobwebs the hard way.

The 30, most of them YMCA members, have pledged to join "Y" director Art Burgess on a four-mile run this gloomy Monday.

"It's going to be an outing not a race," said Mr. Burgess today.

"Anyone is welcome... so long as they're warmly dressed and at the Y building by 4 p.m."

Runners will go from the building to Clover Point and return.

By GLEN ALLEN
The last battle in the longest day of Les Parkinson is over.

For four years major domo of Western Canada's best-known building, Empress Hotel manager Parkinson has struggled with tourists, annual deficits, strike threats, wearing carpets, roomfuls of everything from music teachers to land surveyors, and sinking foundations.

But the worst crisis — the absolute Armageddon — came last month when, somehow or other, hotel residents who had occupied the same rooms for as long as 24 years had to be moved.

As Mr. Parkinson himself told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on the eve of the battle, "some of them have no intention of moving."

He said some residents, "dear old ladies," told him

"they just wouldn't move" to accommodate Operation Teacup — the rewiring and replumbing, room by room, of the hotel.

As late as Nov. 10, an enclave of long-time residents gathered in the hotel's lobby to tell the Times "There are none of us moving."

"But they did," said a jubilant Mr. Parkinson today.

"And what's better, they're happy."

In addition to interviews

with dissident and tenacious residents Mr. Parkinson sent them all a letter outlining plans for improvement and the need for room changes.

He also had absolute control of the water, lights and heat.

Two ladies, affected by the Empress upheaval, were approached today in the lobby.

"No, I wouldn't say I'm happy," said one lady who added she had been in the same room for "a long time."

"But they weren't overbearing about it and I wouldn't live anywhere else."

Asked what she thought about changes in the hotel, she said it was "for the better" but it seems a terrible lot of workmen."

A companion, when asked if she liked her new room, declined to answer.

She was reading a book right now, she said.

She was. It was a book about badgers.



LES PARKINSON

... victor



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Since my resolves for 1967 are approximately the same as those with which I started this casual screed, there's no point in repeating them.

Instead, since writing a column is a two-way occupation, let me thank you who read for your part in the endeavour.

Mine would be a lonely job indeed, were it not for you. On the bad days — and in my trade, these can be very black indeed — you have helped me over the hump with a call or a letter, a fine, swinging argument or a suggestion that has broken a writer's block.

We don't always agree, since on your side and mine, we run to strong opinions. But, young or old or in-between, I like to hear from you.

For my part, I have learned a good deal about you. I know that you enjoy a laugh, and a bout of politics, an occasional story from days gone over, and a not-too-frequent paper of verses. Some of you like fishing, and at least as many are cross with me when I venture to wet a line in print. And you are generous — this has been proved in more than one shared venture.

It remains only to wish you luck and love, joy in your faring and safe returning. To all of you, wherever you are, a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Arthur Mayse

Local News
Women's Pages

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386-2121

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

BOX REPIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication Monday to Friday inclusive by telephone. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2811 Douglas Street, at 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

30¢ per line per weekday; 50¢ per line for three consecutive days; \$1.00 per line for six consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for two lines only. \$1.00 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Contests rates on application.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, in Memorial Section, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00 first insertion and \$1.00 each additional insertion. Each additional line 50¢.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, in Memorial Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00 first insertion and \$1.00 each additional insertion. Each additional line 50¢.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.00 per month.

Single copy sales prices 10 cents daily, 25¢ weekly, \$1.00 monthly.

5¢ mail, Canada and British Commonwealth; one year, \$1.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0.50; single copy, 10¢.

Airmail and Foreign, \$3.50 per month. Weekend \$1.00. Saturday only, Canada, \$1.00 per year. U.S.A., \$1.00. International, \$1.00 per year. Postage, \$1.00 per year. U.S.A., \$1.00. International, \$1.00 per year. Postage, \$1.00 per year.

Authorization as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, and Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement or for any amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring, the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall be limited to the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days of the date of publication. No claim shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one issue per week. No claim will be allowed for any issue not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimate of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All classified copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to accept or reject any copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability for any loss or damage that may be suffered through either delay or failure in forwarding such replies, either by negligence or otherwise.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Chamber of Commerce, 312 Trans Canada Hwy, Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 7-6121

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus, P. J. Rogers, Lake Cowichan, P. Edward, Chemainus, Lasey, SK 3-2768

United States Representatives

De CLERQUE SHANNON
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

Classification

No.

Acreage for Sale and Wanted

Antiques

Apartment to Rent, Furnished

Apartment to Rent, Unfurnished

Apartment to Sale

Apartments Wanted

Auto Body and Paintshops

Auto Parts and Supplies

Auto Financing and Insurance

Business Services

Births

Boats and Marine

Bonuses

Boutiques

Briefs

Business Opportunities

Business Services and Director

Cars for Sale

Cars and Trucks, Wanted

Chairs, Furniture, Mattresses

Coming Events

Commercial Properties

Condominiums and Rest Homes

Cottages, Campsites, Summer

Deals

Debtors and Creditors

Divorce

Domestic Duties and Lodge

Education

PHONE

DIRECT

386-2121

TO

PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

BIRTHS

BROADHURST—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broadhurst, 3054 Albany Road, Victoria, B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on Dec. 29, 1966, a baby girl, 6 lbs. 14½ ozs.

DYCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don and Dyck (nee Anne Stubbs), 4644 West Saanich Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on Dec. 29, 1966, a baby girl, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Special thanks to the midwife, Sandra Elliott, Shirley Miller, Alice Davis, and Dr. R. A. Gale and medical staff, (names).

DOHERTY—Born to Brian and Louise Doherty (nee Tracey), 123 Wildwood at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on Dec. 29, 1966, a baby girl, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Special thanks to the maternity staff.

LEMIRE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Pateron, 1300 Reynolds Road, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Dec. 29, 1966, a daughter, 8 lbs. 8 ozs. (names).

PATERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Pateron, 1300 Reynolds Road, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Dec. 29, 1966, a daughter, 8 lbs. 8 ozs. (names).

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHRISTIAN—In Victoria, on December 30, 1966, Joseph A. Christian, aged 74 years, of 1040 Park Street, a native of Victoria. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Florence Christian (nee Cecilia) of Vernon, Mrs. G. Bryant (Jeanette), 49 of Victoria; two brothers, Daniel and Michael of Victoria; a son, John, and a daughter, Rev. Dr. Lee and Courtney, the Rev. Dr. Lee and Courtney's Funeral Directors. —Nellie M. Smith.

IN MEMORIAM

BRANNILL—In loving memory of my dear Sister "Babs", who passed away on Dec. 29, 1966.

STONE—John Reginald Stone who passed away on Dec. 29, 1966.

IN SORROW NOW

In death we find no sorrow now. A friend has passed away.

RECENT GRIM TONES OF GRAY

No sorrow now but sympathy.

ALL REASONS TO LIVE

If manhood means no sorrow now, and so we must believe, Jack Stone was greater than he knew.

NOT FOR US TO Grieve!

A. L. Greig.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. We thank our son, Sydney Elliott; and special thanks to Dr. Louis and Mrs. John, Dr. John, Dr. and Mrs. David, and Sandra Elliott, Shirley Miller, Alice Davis, and Dr. R. A. Gale and medical staff, (names).

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your love and support shown to us in the loss of our beloved son, Sydney Elliott. We thank Dr. M. J. W. Pern, Central Saanich Police and Fire, Mr. and Mrs. McCallum's Funeral Directors, and Dr. John and Mrs. John, Dr. Lee and Courtney, the Rev. Dr. Lee and Courtney's Funeral Directors. —Nellie M. Smith.

15 COMING EVENTS

LEGION BINGO

Esquimalt Branch No. 172

Britannia Auditorium

Mon., Jan. 2, 7:45 p.m.

Admission \$1 — 20 Games

6 Cards for \$2

Extra Cards 25 Cents

14 Games at \$12.

2 Friendly Neighbors

2 Games at \$15

10th Game \$50 with

Chance to Double

20th Game \$100

5 Extra Games

Proceeds to Veterans'

Benevolence

60% Gross in Prizes

BINGO

VICTORIA CHARITIES

1600 Government Street

Jan. 2, at 7:45

Admission \$1

6 Cards for \$2

16 Games \$16 Each

2 Games \$20 Each

1 Game \$50

1 Game \$100

Door Prizes

5 Good Neighbors

Last 5 Games 25 Cents

Not Less than \$30 Game

60 Per Cent in Prizes

16 PLACES TO VISIT

Planning A Party?

RED LION

RED LION

RED LION

3368 Douglas St.

D.M.D.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADY'S PLATINUM WATCH

With black corded strap in Hudson's Bay Sentimental value.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD CHAIN

Long twisted chain. Answers to "Golden" Central Junior High School area. 385-9209 or 386-9201.

LOST—WIDOW'S GOLD PLATE

Widow's plate. Found on beach end, on Wednesday.

LOST—BLACK DOG, PART SPITZ

Black and white. Found on beach area. 385-9209.

LOST—FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Long cardigan sweater. Oak Bay area. 385-9209.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH

Gold watch. 385-9209 or 386-9201.

LOST—ELECTRIC WATER PUMP

12 volt. Blue. Finder please call 385-9209.

LOST—BLUE BUDGIE, ANSWERS TO

NAME, NO. 1—Portage Inlet. Finder

please call 386-7376.

LOST—BOY'S BLACK RIMMED

Glasses. Victoria Quadra school. Re

turn. 385-9209.

LOST—YOUR PET, HOMES

384-8014.

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
15¢

WEATHER:
Clearing Overnight

83rd Year, No. 173

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
15¢

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1966—72 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Probe Revival Hastened

A special cabinet meeting may be held today to revive the royal commission inquiring into November's union bugging incident.

Only 24 hours ago, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of B.C. Supreme Court, ruling on an application by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said the royal commission was improperly constituted.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said a special cabinet meeting today "is a possibility."

"We may have a draft for consideration during the day," he told the Times.

Asked if the draft meant a replacement for the cabinet order setting up the inquiry, he indicated it would be "an addendum or addition."

He was discussing possible moves this morning with his legal advisers.

JUDGMENT

Chief Justice Wilson, in a written judgment, said: "There is no slightest suggestion that any matter of public concern, such as for instance as the undesirability of invasions of privacy by the use of electronic devices, is being investigated with a view to controlling such matters by legislation.

"Such an inquiry might be proper. But here there is only the baldest sort of order to inquire into the private affairs of a person (since deceased) and a trade union, with no suggestion that the inquiry relates to good government or will serve any public purpose."

The deceased person was Lloyd Craig, president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. He died on the eve of the convention of a heart attack. Police ruled out foul play.

Government reaction was swift. Both Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner said there is no question but that the government wants the buggering probe to continue.

BONNER REPLIES

Mr. Bonner said the limitation of the Public Inquiries Act referred to by Chief Justice Wilson is "not something that has been suggested in this century as far as royal commissions are concerned."

He added that "any provincial or national government must be in a position to order a formal

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Backs Peace Bid By Britain

LONDON (AP) — British awaited official response today to its call for an urgent meeting of the United States, North and South Vietnam to discuss ending the war in Vietnam.

Initial reaction in Washington indicated the United States would be willing to attend. South Vietnamese officials said they were studying the proposal. There was no immediate reaction from Hanoi.

The British initiative, viewed as a surprise by some here, came Friday night with the announcement that the Foreign Secretary George Brown has sent messages to the three countries urging an immediate meeting to discuss peace.

Brown offered to make available any suitable British territory for the proposed peace talks. London reports said he had in mind Hong Kong, the nearest British area to the war zone.

NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

The Times will not publish on Monday, which is the legal observance of the New Year's holiday. Next issues will be on Tuesday, January 2.

BULLETINS ARSON CHARGED

CRESTON (CP) — A man was being held by police today on a charge of arson following a fire during the night that killed one person. The dead man's name was withheld.

Police said the fire destroyed one house in a row of houses south of Creston.

'Kennedy Feud'

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Italy's largest newspaper said editorially today the Kennedy family and President Johnson were "fighting over the moral heritage" of John F. Kennedy in a way that stirred "deep disgust." Milan's *Corriere Della Sera*, in an editorial by leading foreign affairs commentator Augusto Guerriero, said the presidential ambitions of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were behind the "clamorous row" over the William Manchester book *The Death of a President*.

Terms Rejected

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — A rival of Sikh leader Sant Fateh Singh said today he and his followers will not accept the Indian government terms under which the fasting holy man gave up his plan to burn himself to death last Monday. The rival, Master Tara Singh, said the saint (saint) had "finished himself" and had lowered Sikh prestige.

Whites Strike

FRUITLAND, South Africa (Reuters) — African miners downed tools today in three Transvaal gold mines in support of a dismissed colleague who the management said was unable to work with Africans.

Aid Reaches Battered Freighters

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant, churning through the tempestuous waters of the Atlantic, rescued a battered Liberian freighter carrying 29 Greek crew members today, 460 miles east-southeast of New York.

A coast guard spokesman said there were no reports of injuries.

He said the Vigilant would stand by until a commercial tug, the Curb, reached the scene.

The coast guard spokesman said the storm had ended.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa sped today through the Atlantic to take into tow a battered 70-foot yawl whose rigging was torn away in the heavy seas.

Three women and two men were plucked Friday from the yawl, the Petrel. Five men aboard volunteered to remain until the cutter arrived.

Will Canada May Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The national vice-president of prison guards said today British Columbia guards may walk out to press their demands for a reward for the capture of the Christmas parcel bomber.

R. A. Jones, national vice-president of the prison office section of the Public Service Alliance of Canada said that if a walkout has received support from all prison guards he has spoken to in the lower mainland area bordering Vancouver.

"There is a great deal of bitterness developing among prison guards over the fact the federal government hasn't even acknowledged our request for reward," he said in an interview. (See also page 15.)

\$6 Million Art Theft From British Gallery



CHERUBIC CHOIRBOY at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, symbolizes Victoria's welcome to the New Year. His bright smile seems to express high hopes for this very special New Year which introduces

Canada's centenary. Raymond McIlree, 8, is the smallest and youngest member of St. John's boys' choir and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McIlree, 736 Island Road. (Photo by Halkett)

Whoop-De-Doo Starts at 12

Victorians will join the rest of Canada Saturday night in a wild welcome to the centenary of confederation.

An unprecedented outdoor party, with everybody welcome, is set to explode on the Cunsway.

There will be a 100-bomb salute. There will be floodlights. There will be music. There will be balloons. There will be pipers and there will be speeches.

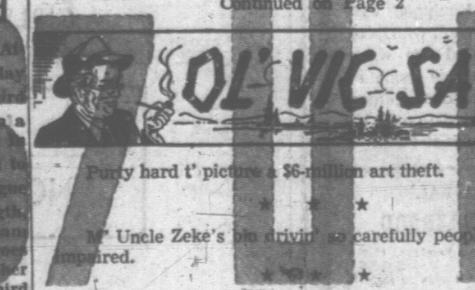
And there probably will be a swinging crowd as house parties throughout the district shift to the outdoor spectacle.

The merriment will begin at the sound of church bells and ship whistles — an uproar that will advance across Canada in measured steps.

All churches have been asked to ring in the year which will mark Canada's first century since Confederation on July 1, 1867.

And though B.C. didn't enter the union until 1871, this fact

Continued on Page 2



Ponty hard 't' picture a \$6-million art theft.

Uncle Zeke's son drivin' so carefully people think he's impaired.

Guess th' proper greetin' is: Happy New Century.

Loot Highest In History

Times News Services

LONDON — A gang of thieves broke into historic Dulwich Art Gallery today and stole eight masterpieces worth at least \$6 million in history's biggest art theft.

Gallery officials said the thieves made off with three paintings by Rembrandt, three by Rubens, one by Elsheimer and one by Gerrard Dou.

Sir James Fitton, a trustee of Britain's Royal Academy, placed the value of the three missing Rembrandts alone at about £30,000,000 (\$90,000,000).

The previous highest art theft in Britain was £400,000 (\$1,200,000) — the value placed on 35 modern and French impressionist paintings stolen from a London gallery in 1962.

Detectives said one of the three Rubens and the single work by the other two masters boosted the total to well over \$6 million.

The burglars selected the cream of the gallery which is part of Dulwich College in the suburbs of London.

The thieves took full advantage of the year-end college holidays when the grounds and buildings were sparsely populated.

Gallery attendants discovered the burglary this morning.

WHAT'S THE FUTURE?

Big Challenge Faces Nation

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA — For all their wild and joyous pealing, the peace tower bells that toll in the centennial this snowy midnight do not chime with the times.

It is this realization — that Canada's federal parliament must undergo some fundamental changes if it and the nation are to survive — that is the chief legacy of 1966 and the major challenge of 1967.

The key problem of national politics is that the country's legislators, wrapped up in their private rituals, are dangerously out of touch with public aspirations.

There is a wide and growing gap between the real national issues that touch the daily lives of the people, and the parliamentary issues which take up most of the Commons' time.

Our alienation has turned the struggle between Canada's parties into a politics of boredom.

As a result, news of Ottawa's ineptitudes and rowdy goings-on in recent years has appeared to the rest of the country, partly as irrelevant as the despatches from some distant and confused battlefield.

The hopeful prospect for 1967 is that revolutionary impulses of reform will take hold and that the politicians, in the interests of our own survival, will tackle the urgent job of reforming our national institutions.

Out of this reshaping of the federal system may come a whole range of new coalitions of interest and a whole new makeup of the party structures since confederation.

Political experts in Ottawa foresee certain specific trends for the next decade, many of which will probably become apparent during 1967.

They include:

• The fading as an effective force of one of the old-line parties and its replacement by the NDP. Whether it will be the Conservatives or the Liberals who fall to minor status is still unclear, although John Diefenbaker's antics make the decline of the Tory party a more likely prospect.

• The severe curtailment of the functions and responsibilities of the Crown in Canada. The man appointed to succeed Georges Vanier may well be this country's 21st and last governor-general.

• The rewriting of the Canadian constitution to accommodate the Quebec government's push for greater independence. The new approach will stop short of granting Quebec the "associate state" status it has been promoting, but will considerably loosen up provincial-federal ties as they now exist.

• The strengthening of the Senate as an important arm in the legislative process, with the possibility that it will become an assembly of powerful chancellors appointed by the provinces to help rule this country in a way which would

Continued on Page 2

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FIRST PLACE—Sea Starling

SECOND PLACE—Twin

THIRD PLACE—Twin

FOURTH PLACE—Twin

FIFTH PLACE—Twin

SIXTH PLACE—Twin

SEVENTH PLACE—Twin

EIGHTH PLACE—Twin

NINTH PLACE—Twin

TENTH PLACE—Twin

ELEVENTH PLACE—Twin

TWELFTH PLACE—Twin

THIRTEEN PLACE—Twin

FOURTEEN PLACE—Twin

FIFTEEN PLACE—Twin

SIXTEEN PLACE—Twin

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Continued from Page 1

truly reflect regional interests at the national decision-making level.

The turning of the Prime Minister's office into a meaningful command post of the country's political process, with a staff comparable to the White House corps of experts who can challenge not only the claims of the opposition, but the vested interests of the civil service establishment.

The bedding up of the parliamentary committees system so that they can assert the power and influence their counterparts have acquired in Washington. This will mean the recruiting of permanent research staffs and the injection of the committees directly into the legislative process. Ministers will have to defend their proposals before such committees, and all estimates (which now consume the major part of parliamentary time) will be left strictly to these committees.

The reorganization of cabinet into an outer ring of department heads and an inner circle of half a dozen senior ministers who have time to devote themselves to the formulation of long-term policies. The Rideau Club table kind of cabinet, now controlling our national destiny, can no longer even pretend to cope with the urgencies of Canada's changing society.

The resultant creation of more power centres within the country's political hierarchies. At present, future leaders must struggle their way up through the single pyramid of the federal party structure. In the U.S., on the other hand, the mayor of New York, the governor of California, a senator from Massachusetts, a vice-president from Minnesota, and even a congressman from Illinois can have realistic hopes for the presidency. The Canadian political system will similarly open up so there are many more avenues of access and opportunities for potential leaders.

What has prompted this kind of drastic reassessment among enlightened federal politicians is that the present system simply doesn't work, and no minor tinkering is likely to fix it.

One recent survey among government departments revealed there are at least 90 pieces of essential legislation

PETER NEWMAN

waiting to be passed. With Parliament as presently constituted, no more than 20 are likely to achieve passage during the next 12 months.

Long, weary debates are expected on the revision of the Bank Act, the new transportation bill, the Pearson proposal for making "O Canada" the nation's official anthem, and most time-consuming of all, the bill to unify the armed services.

Parliament will doubtless also be engaged in its role as a labor mediator, with major bargaining sessions due on the Great Lakes, in the auto industry, and yet another round (next July) with the postal workers.

These debates will take place against the background of a declining economy, with the 1967 gross national product expected to be up only four per cent (in real terms) compared with 1966's six per cent.

Outside Parliament, the men who manage Canada's national parties will, during 1967, attempt to re-organize both their structures and policy concerns in more contemporary directions.

Senator John Nichol, the head of the national Liberal Federation, is planning a series of regional policy conferences culminating in another national conference in the spring of 1968. The Liberals also plan to institute a plan for grassroots financing and a much more vigorous youth recruiting program.

The NDP already has regional policy review subcommittees in operation, working toward the party's bi-annual convention which will be held in Toronto on July 3.

The Conservative party remains in a state of immobilized despair. There is no shortage of anxious and talented Tories waiting to restore the party to a meaningful role, but as long as the current leadership crisis persists, no such initiatives can succeed.

Tomorrow we take the first step toward our second century — beleaguered by political troubles.

Earle Birney, the poet, once described Canada as a "high-school land, frozen in its adolescence." But if the will to reform our basic institutions persists and we are lucky enough to be granted some inspired federal leadership, we may yet attain the pride of national maturity.

Continued from Page 1

won't dampen the enthusiasm. In B.C. alone, more than 2,000 churches are readying their bells and preparing special Sunday services.

"B.C. is in high gear for Confederation Year celebrations following its own 1966 centennial," said L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial centennial committee.

He said B.C. has prepared a wide range of centennial celebrations in co-operation with federal planners.

And besides these, 382 local centennial committees in cities, towns, villages and unorganized territories plan their own celebration dates throughout the year.

These include pioneer days, street dances, fiestas, costume balls and art festivals.

Here are some of the major events scheduled:

Canada's 15-car Confederation train will be officially dedicated in Victoria on Jan. 9 and will be open to the public here from Jan. 9 to 16 daily until 11 p.m.

From Victoria the train will roll on to Nanaimo for public viewing from Jan. 17 to 19, and continue to Vancouver, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Kelowna, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Prince Rupert and Prince George.

The Best of Barkerville troupe, which proved so successful in 1966, will resume its tour of B.C. with an opening performance at Squamish on Jan. 9.

The troupe will appear at Campbell River, Jan. 13-14; Courtenay, Jan. 16-17; Parksville, Jan. 18; Ucluelet; Jan. 19; the Alberni, Jan. 20; Nanaimo, Jan. 23-24; Ladysmith, Jan. 25; Salt Spring Island, Jan. 26; Duncan, Jan. 27; Sooke, Jan. 28; Langford, Jan. 30, and Sidney, Jan. 31.

The first session of the 28th Legislative Assembly of British Columbia will open in the capital city of 100 years ago — New Westminster — on Jan. 24. The reading of the speech from the throne and the opening replies will take place in Queen's Park Arena, transformed into a legislative building for the occasion.

First of the Festival of Canada attractions, Les Feux Follets, will be seen at Nanaimo Feb. 2 and Victoria Feb. 4. It will also be presented at Vancouver, Nelson and Nanaimo.

Stratford Shakespeare's Festival will present Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and Gogol's classic The Inspector General in Victoria Feb. 21 and 22 and in Vancouver Feb. 23, 24 and 25. In September, Anne of Green Gables, a new Canadian musical, will play in Victoria and Vancouver.

British Columbia's Centennial Travelling Gavel will make its first appearance Jan. 3 at the inaugural meeting of New Westminster city council for 1967, and will later tour the province.

Canada's Confederation Caravan will visit Victoria May 25-27. A replica of the historic steamship S.S. Beaver will call at coastal ports, including Victoria and Nanaimo.

Two major golf events will be held in Victoria. The annual Commonwealth matches are scheduled at Victoria Golf Club, Aug. 8-12, and the Canadian Men's Amateur Tournament at Royal Colwood Golf Club, Aug. 14-19.

Other highlights of Confederation Year will be the International Trade Fair at Vancouver May 17-27; the Naval Assembly (Pacific) at Victoria July 14-20; and the Centennial International Air Show, Aug. 11-13.

Throughout the year, more than 300 commemorative centennial projects will be dedicated at special ceremonies.

To date, 270 projects have received the approval of both federal and provincial authorities," Mr. Wallace said, "and it is expected 60 more projects will be approved."

Work on the Greater Victoria Centennial Stadium being built on the University of Victoria campus, is progressing but is still well behind the original progress schedule.

The work fell seven weeks behind schedule last fall during the prolonged carpenters strike.

Heavy rains during the past few weeks have also slowed down the work.

But the stadium will be completed in time for a major tattoo scheduled for May 25, 26 and 27. (This is another touring spectacle which will cross the nation.)

Present deadline for completion of the project — without infiel grass — is set for late April.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

B.C. will continue to be influenced by a westerly flow of mild Pacific air for at least the first day or two of the new year. Storms embedded in this air stream are expected to lash the north coast with gales and frequent rains but should have less effect on the rest of the province.

One system moved onto the northern mainland this morning and will maintain an eastward course today, while yet another is expected to follow a similar path on New Year's Day.

Dominion PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy Sunday. Intermittent rain or drizzle beginning this afternoon and ending Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 48.

West Coast: Intermittent rain or drizzle Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds south east 15, occasionally 25, except southwesterly this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 48.

Vancouver Georgia Strait: Cloudy Sunday. Intermittent rain or drizzle beginning this afternoon and ending Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeasterly 15. Low

tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 40 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 42 46 trace

Normal 36 44

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 30 40 .07

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Montreal 1 26

Ottawa -1 22

Toronto 18 29

Port Arthur 10 16 .07

Winnipeg 12 19 .03

Regina 18 22 .11

Saskatoon 6 16 .10

Medicine Hat 26 34

Lethbridge 24 39 trace

Calgary 21 38 .03

Edmonton 10 38 .04

Kamloops 25 35

Penticton 24 39

Vancouver 41 47 .02

Nanaimo 37 45

N. Westminster 40 49 .22

Kimberley 13 30

Prince Rupert 38 46 .61

Prince George 28 40 .13

Fort St. John 23 39

Whitehorse 19 20 .02

Seattle 42 45

Portland 44 47 .01

Chicago 17 28 trace

Rome 39 61

Los Angeles 43 46

New York 30 36

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. local time)

Brussels 46, Madrid 53, Moscow 16, Tokyo 48.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Friday): Anchorage 25, 22; Las Vegas 45, 26; Phoenix 44, 27; Washington 38, 26; Honolulu 80, 71; Miami 75, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 38.4 hrs.

Last Dec. 71.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 63.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 2,089.4

Last year 2,253.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,204.1 hrs.

Precip., Dec. 4.58 ins.

Last year 4.93 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.87 ins.

Precip., 1966 23.53 ins.

Last year 25.46 ins.

Normal (30 years) 27.19 ins.

Sunrise...8:06 Sunset...16:23

Sunrise...8: